

# 'Church' Cases Faced By Court

Washington, D. C. (RNS)—The U. S. Supreme Court has convened for a new term in the usual flourish of ceremony, and although it is too early to ascertain all the cases the tribunal will review, two cases involving tax revenues and church property face the nine-man panel.

And in civil rights, an appeal by Dr. Martin Luther

King, Jr., of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is expected to share the limelight with a case that would strike down the bans against interracial marriage still in effect in 17 states.

In another realm having religious and moral overtones, the Supreme Court may probe further into the question of obscenity and censorship.

On the surface, the potential docket would appear to indicate a lackluster session, compared with sessions of the last five years.

The touchy "aid" questions involving religion-affiliated schools and tax exemptions for certain church properties, along with the interracial marriage bans, could, however, provide some drama.

The church college case, if the appeal is entertained, stems from a decision by Maryland's highest court which ruled that state funds allocated to church-operated schools is unconstitutional, violating the First Amendment's "establishment of religion" clause.

Two Roman Catholic colleges and a Methodist school were involved in the Maryland court's decision. Officials of the schools argue that since the funds are not directly used for sectarian purposes, but for such things as dormitories, laboratories and construction of classrooms which would not be used for religious purposes, the schools have a right to receive Maryland state aid.

This case, of course, could have widespread repercussions.

## SBC Gifts Top \$35 Million

NASHVILLE (BP)—Contributions to world missions through the Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program unified budget passed the \$17.5 million mark in September, with an additional \$18 million to designated SBC causes bringing the total to \$35.5 million.

World missions contributions for the first three quarters of 1966 were released here by the SBC Executive Committee, which receives the gifts and channels them to various denominational causes.

The contributions, apparently headed for a record by the close of the year, surpassed total world missions gifts during the same period last year by \$3.2 million or nearly 10

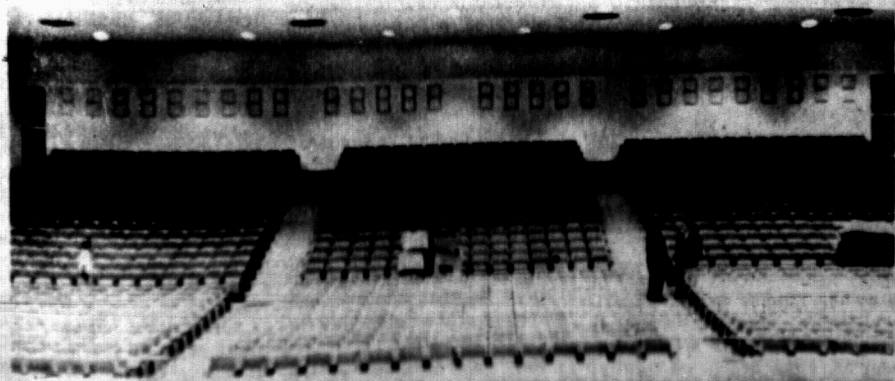
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### BSU CENTER DEDICATED

THE BAPTIST Student Center building at ECJC at Decatur was dedicated Sunday afternoon in appropriate exercises. In top photo is seen most of audience with singing being led by Lonnie Jones, ECJC alumnus. Center picture shows several leaders, from left: Dr. Charles Wright, ECJC president; Rev. Cecil Humphrey, Lake, chairman BSU center trustees; Haywood Reeves, ECJC alumnus, BSU president; Dr. R. J. Reynolds, Newton, chairman area BSU committee; Rev. Ralph B. Winders, state BSU director; Miss Gladys Bryant, BSU director and L. E. Cliburne, Nashville, chairman local committee. In lower picture Miss Bryant reads history of local BSU work.

## NEW CAREY FINE ARTS CENTER OCCUPIED



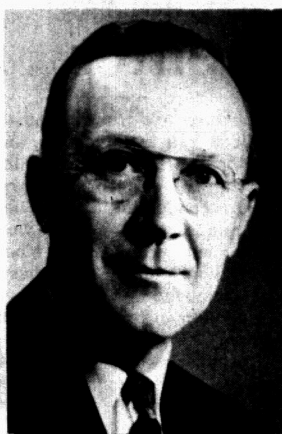
CAREY COLLEGE'S new Thomas Fine Arts Center neared its final state of completion last week as 1200 plush opera seats were installed in the new auditorium. Carey's Music Department began using their new facilities on Oct. 6. A week of dedicatory services are scheduled to begin on Oct. 22.



Dr. H. Franklin Paschall



Dr. Wayne Dehoney



Dr. Millard J. Berquist



Dr. Grady Cothen



Dr. Landrum P. Leavell

# The Baptist Record

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## Convention Set Nov. 15-17

### 'Committee Of 24' Will Report

The one hundred thirty-first session of the Mississippi Baptist Convention will be held Nov. 15-17, it has been announced by Rev. J. C. Renfro, of Jackson, chairman of the convention's committee on order of business.

The convention is scheduled to get underway Tuesday morning at 9:15 in Jackson's First Church, with adjournment set to following the annual youth night session Thursday evening in the Mississippi Coliseum.

All sessions will be held in the host church, Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor, except the youth night session.

A highlight of this convention's program will be the report of the "Committee of 24," appointed at last year's meeting to study the "church-state issue" and report at this year's meeting.

The report is scheduled for Wednesday morning at 10:25 with a full hour allocated to its discussion.

The report has already been released to the churches through the columns of the Baptist Record.

A large number of inspirational speakers will be featured this year. These include:

Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of First Church, Nashville, Tenn., and president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Ralph Langley, pastor of Willow Meadows Church, Houston, Texas; Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, pastor of First Church, Wichita Falls, Texas; Dr. Millard J. Berquist, president of Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City; Dr. Grady Cothen, president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.; Dr. Merrill D. Moore, executive director of the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville; Dr. R. J. Robinson, pastor of First Church, Augusta, Ga.; Dr. Wayne Dehoney, pastor of First Church, Jackson, Tenn., and Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of Broadway Church, Fort Worth, Texas, who will be the youth night

speaker.

The opening Tuesday morning session will be one of the highlights with Dr. Earl Kelly, of Holly Springs, convention president, scheduled to be in the chair.

Dr. Kelly will bring the keynote address with the convention sermon to be given by Dr. Russell M. McIntire, pastor of First Church of Clinton.

Other features of this session will include the introduction of new workers, committee reports, presentation of budget and the reading and referral of any resolutions.

Election of officers is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. If custom is followed, a layman will be elected to succeed Dr. Kelly. During the past several years the convention has alternated between a clergyman and a layman and re-electing each time for a second term.

To assist in presiding will be the two vice-presidents, Dr. Leroy Green, Prentiss, and Rev. Dan Morton, Amory. Paul Adams, Starkville, is



Dr. Merrill D. Moore



Dr. R. J. Robinson



Dr. Ralph Langley

### Judd Points To Missions Needs

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (BP)—"We must have government programs, but we need Christian missions to change the hearts of people," declared a former U. S. congressman and medical missionary speaking at Southeastern Baptist Seminary here.

Dr. Walter H. Judd served as a medical missionary (Congregationalist) in China from 1925 until 1938. For nearly 20 years he was a U. S. Representative from Minnesota and in 1963 was voted by his colleagues as "one of the five most influential members of the House of Representatives."

"Governments can administer but seldom can they minister," Judd told students at Southeastern Seminary. "Governments cannot win people. They can do good, but their motives are always questioned. Only people can win people," Judd said.

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## Clothing Need For Refugees Said Urgent

The need for used clothing for Cuban refugees in Miami has been deemed as urgent, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department.

"This call is going out to the churches and associations in the state as well as every state in the Southern Baptist Convention, he continued.

Those sending clothing are asked to forward it directly to Rev. Hubert Hurt, 1432 N. W. 36th Street, Miami, Fla., 33142.

Mr. Hurt, a native Mississippian, is on the staff of the Home Mission Board and will direct the distribution of the clothing by a worker from the Baptist Center there.

This campaign will continue from now until Thanksgiving

and Dr. Rogers has urged Baptists of the state to respond to the urgent need.

There are 1,000 refugees arriving weekly in Miami and the price for their freedom is that they give up all property and personal belongings.

With every package of clothing will go the name and address of a Spanish church and pastor, as well as a Bible and soul-winning tract.

The pastor of the nearest Spanish church will be notified about the family so he can follow up.

Cooperating in this mission action project are the Home Board and State Board. Within the State Board the promotion is being centered in Cooperative Missions, Brotherhood and WMU departments.

### Cooperative Receipts In 6.9 Pct. Gain

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first eleven months of this convention year, ending September 30, totaled \$2,807,533.76, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

This is an increase of \$180,490.47 or 6.9 percent over the \$2,627,043.29 given the same period a year ago.

Receipts for September totaled \$236,508.08, a decrease of \$9,033.14 or 3.7 percent under the \$245,541.22 contributed in September a year ago.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

Cooperative Program funds are divided proportionately among the causes sponsored by the State Convention and the SBC.

## 'Dissident' Baptist Leaders Are Jailed In U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (RNS)—Five leaders of a "dissident" Russian Baptist sect who allegedly preached that Christians should have nothing to do with "Satanic" Soviet law were sentenced to jail terms of from two to three years by a court in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

Moscow Radio said the defendants were also charged with conducting "illegal" Sunday schools for children 8 to 14, and organizing "gatherings of fellow believers in the countryside around Kiev at which, besides religious

discussions, violent attacks were made on Soviet law and order.

The station said the defendants were accused of repeatedly demanding repeal of the Soviet law on religion, with full freedom to spread "religious propaganda" in public places. It said they were also charged with distributing pamphlets in which they said, among other things, that "in our time, Satan reigns and the church accepts all kinds of situations which run clearly counter to God's command."

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## Carey Occupies Arts Center

(Continued from Page 1)  
Carey campus family and the citizens of Hattiesburg, who will be enjoying it for many years to come. The schedule of dedicatory activities which will take place beginning October 23 will be announced shortly.

The entire Fine Arts program of the college has moved into the new quarters. Under the direction of Donald Winters, chairman of the Music Department, nine full-time faculty members will direct the wide area of curriculum offerings. For many years Carey's Music Department has been recognized as one of the finest among Southern denominational colleges.

William Carey College is one of the few Southern Bap-

tist colleges that offers a complete and adequate church music program for potential church musicians. This is a unique degree program that has been in existence at Carey College for the entire ten years of Mr. Winters' leadership.

The studies offered are so complete that they fully prepare the student for full-time church music work without additional graduate study. Further study in a seminary, of course, is most desirable for many students, but the Carey church music course is a professional course in itself rather than pre-professional preparation.

Specialized Courses  
It includes several specialized courses in the history and

literature of church music, church music education and methods, the administration of a fully - graded choir program, conducting and applied techniques, and music in worship and evangelism, along with core subjects in basic musicianship and applied concentration in organ, piano, or voice.

"Approximately 90 per cent of the church music majors at Carey College are employed in part-time positions in church music during their college years. This helps in the earning of their college expenses and gives valuable experience in their chosen field," comments Donald Winters.

Every single church music graduate, who has wished to be placed in church music positions upon graduation, has found such employment readily.

Carey's other major area of music training is in the field of music teaching. According to nationwide surveys the large majority of openings in the music area are in these two fields. The curriculum for the bachelor of music degree in music education meets all requirements for Mississippi state certification in public school music. And what is even more important - it meets the core requirements of the college itself for general liberal arts studies so essential to the educated individual.

During the past seven years, 100% of Carey's music education graduates who have desired placement have been placed in music-teaching positions.



## Associations Now Meeting

THE 77 ASSOCIATIONS are currently in the midst of their annual meetings with the big majority of these being held this week and next. Six meetings were held last week. In photo at top left is seen part of crowd at Benton Association at Bluff Springs just before "dinner on the ground." Photo at top right shows four leaders at Noxubee Association at Moshula. From left: Rev. Allen Webb, Macon; Rev. Wayne Barrett, Brooksville; R. S. McCrory, Macon, moderator, and Rev. Frank Nash, host pastor. Picture at left shows resolution committee meeting at Talobusha Association at Oakland. From left: Rev. Buford Sellers, host pastor; Rev. G. B. Basden, Coffeeville, and Rev. Joel Haire, Water Valley.

## CONVENTION SET

(Continued from Page 1)  
recording secretary with Horace Kegr, Jackson, associate recording secretary.

To Consider Budget  
The convention will consider a record \$3,470,000 Cooperative Program budget for 1966-67, to be recommended by the Convention Board.

The body will also consider a recommendation from the Education Commission

to authorize Blue Mountain College to borrow \$325,000 to build a dormitory for girls. The loan would be self-liquidating with the building itself to be the only collateral for the indebtedness.

The Education Commission makes its report to the Convention through the Convention Board which has also approved the recommendation.

Two other committees to deal with the subject of Christian education will also report this year.

These are the Baptist Education Study Task, Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, chairman, and the Long Range Christian Education Committee, Donald Roark, Yazoo City, chairman.

In addition to the featured speakers there will be several other out-of-state program personalities, to represent the various agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention.

State missions will be emphasized Tuesday evening with the program to be directed by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer. Dr. Paschall will be the speaker.

The convention will consider reports and recommendations from its various boards, institutions, agencies and commissions.

At 12:30 p. m. Wednesday the alumni association of the Southern Baptist Seminary will hold luncheons at various places in Jackson.

Among groups and individuals to render special music will be the choir of the four Baptist colleges and the Gilroy School of Nursing.

The opening devotional service at each session will be led by a music director from the state.

Other members of the order of business committee are Dr. David Grant, Jackson; Dr. Clayton Sullivan, Hattiesburg; Rev. Joe Stovall, Lucedale; Rev. Maurice Clayton, Meridian and Horace Headrick, Laurel.

## Judd Points To

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"Poverty does not make Communists," he added. "Communists are made by other Communists. So Christians are made by other Christians, not by coercion but by persuasion."

"As Christians we believe that man is endowed with certain inalienable rights, that man is created in the image of God, that man is more than an animal to be conditioned and manipulated. And this faith we must communicate to the peoples of the world."

As the first of missionary day speakers to address Southeastern Seminary this year, Judd used the text which Jesus had used in his home synagogue (Isaiah 61: 1-2) and explained it in terms of the relevancy of Christianity in economics, sociology, politics, education and religion.

I watched as 16 African children, ages four to nine, tried to share one five-cent ice cream cone. It was passed around once, then again, for each child to take a lick with his tongue. Then someone got greedy and grabbed with his hand. In a flash other hands followed this example. The ice cream was gone. Some things, like ice cream, decrease as they are shared. Not so with the gospel of Jesus. — Arville E. Senter, missionary to Tanzania.

## Religion In Schools

(Continued from page 1)  
and the positive approaches" to religion in schools.

2. Began work toward a set of guidelines on religion in public schools.

3. Will consider making a pronouncement next year on religion in schools and possibly some recommendations to the cooperating conventions on the subject.

Other Action taken  
In another action the Baptist Joint Committee approved the request of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee for a comprehensive study of church-state practices of Baptist agencies.

The committee also reviewed its actions and positions on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. By refusing to alter its course on the Education Act, the Committee in effect restated its approval of the church-state principles incorporated in the legislation and its disapproval of some of the administrative procedures in implementing the act.

It was reported that the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs is making progress toward registering its name as a trademark which cannot be encroached by other committees or organizations.

The Committee deferred consideration of religious questions in the United States census until its meeting in March 1967. It voted to review all the facts relative to this question and examine its findings next year.

In the meantime the Committee expressed the hope that other denominational agencies would withhold decisions on the question until this study is completed.

Chairman Named  
The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, in its semi-annual meeting, elected Frank H. Woyke of Forest Park, Ill., as its new chairman.

Woyke is the executive secretary of the North American Baptist General Conference. He succeeds Walter Pope Binns who has served as chairman of the Baptist Joint Committee for the past three years. Prior to that Binns was vice-chairman 15 years. He has been a member of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs for 23 years. Woyke has been a member since 1946.

The North American Baptist General Conference, which Woyke has served for 30 years as executive secretary, has 50,000 members in 247 churches.

## Court Faces Church Cases

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sions outside Maryland should the Court uphold the lower court ruling. At present, the federal government is spending \$1.6 billion in aid to church-related and other private - maintained institutions of higher learning, with the non-sectarian usage proviso.

While it would have no direct bearing on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and certain provisions of the so-called Anti-Poverty Act and other education-assisting bills, all of them could well prove vulnerable, some observers hold.

A Supreme Court decision in the other direction, however, could lead to a much broader scope of interpretation by legislators as to how far they can go in authorizing private school aid.

Another case of related import involves a hearing sought by Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair and, in tandem, a "free thought" organization. The appellants hold that it is unconstitutional to exempt churches and homes used by priests and ministers from taxes, either locally or federally.

Mrs. O'Hair (then Mrs. Madalyn Murray), an atheist, was successful in her appeals earlier before the Supreme Court, winning in the so-called school prayer decision involving public schools.

Dr. King's appeal that he was correct in ignoring a Birmingham court injunction aimed at halting his civil rights demonstrations in that city and elsewhere in Alabama, will draw considerable interest.

The question in his case—is

whether at any time it is right for a citizen to take the law into his own hands if he thinks that law is unjust discriminatory or vindictive in nature.

Julian Bond Appeal  
Of interest to church rights groups is the appeal of Julian Bond, a Negro barred by the Georgia Legislature from taking his elected position because he upheld Americans who burn their draft cards in objection to U. S. involvement in Vietnam.

Yet another "rights" case could be forthcoming should the Court rule on California's erstwhile "fair housing law" which the voters overturned in a referendum. Church groups in California and across the nation generally loaned their support to fair housing, even as they did when an abortive attempt was made last month to vote national legislation to that end.

Jim Crowism—at least in federal statutes—is virtually dead. One of the few exceptions is a barrier against the marriage of Negroes, and in some cases other races, with whites.

An appeal from a Virginia Negro-white couple would seek to overturn that state's anti-miscegenation law covering marriage. It could topple, or other statutes in 16 to 18 other states.

A case emanating from Jackson, Miss., and involving a group of ministers involved in a rights pilgrimage in that state in 1961 would test whether the victims of arrest in such actions might sue those arresting them and the judge penalizing them.

A 5th U. S. Circuit Court ruling held that the judge was

immune but the policemen were not necessarily so, unless those arrested had intended to bring about arrest.

A test from Arkansas seeks to have the Supreme Court

determine how much proof is necessary to ascertain that book vendors are aware of the contents of books and magazines which a state censorship board maintains are obscene.

## PENN-N. JERSEY PLAN CONVENTION BY '69

PAOLI, Pa. (BP) — The Pennsylvania - South Jersey Fellowship has set a target date of fall, 1969, for organizing into a state Baptist convention affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Meeting at the Paoli Baptist Church here for its third annual meeting, the Fellowship voted to set a goal of increasing church membership each year between now and 1969 by 25 per cent annually.

If they reach the goal each year, Baptist leaders in the two-state area feel confident they can reach the membership requirements to become a state Baptist convention.

SBC requirements call for Baptist groups seeking recognition as state Baptist conventions to have either 50 churches with 12,500 members or 70 churches with 10,000 members.

During the meeting, a report was presented showing an 18 per cent increase in church membership during the past year among the 40 churches, 19 missions, and nine home fellowships in the three Baptist associations which comprise the Fellowship.

Current membership in the churches totals 5,984, an increase of 947 members over last year's membership.

Three associations comprise the Fellowship — the Greater Pittsburgh Association, which is affiliated with the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio; and the Keystone Baptist Association, and Delaware Valley (sometimes called Greater Philadelphia) Baptist Association, both affiliated with the Baptist Convention of Maryland.

Greater Pittsburgh Association reported 11 churches, 10 missions, and five home fellowships with 1,975 members; Keystone Association reported 10 churches, seven missions, three home fellowships with 1,800 members; and Delaware Valley Association reported 19 churches, two missions, and one home fellowship, with 2,300 members.

The Fellowship elected Charles Jolly, pastor of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Baptist Church as its new president, scheduled its next meeting for Sept. 29-30 in Pittsburgh, and adopted resolutions expressing appreciation for the work of two Baptist leaders in starting new missions in the area.

The resolutions commended A. B. Cash, who is retiring in December as field secretary of the SBC Home Mission Board's pioneer missions department; and George Bagwell, a deacon at the Abbecon (N.J.) Baptist Church, and president of the Fellowship for the past two years.

New vice president of the Fellowship is J. Philip Allison, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wrightstown, N. J.; and secretary is Bob W.

Brackney, pastor of South Hills Baptist Church, State College, Pa.

About 180 Baptists from 33 churches in the area attended the third Fellowship meeting, reported Brackney.

## String Program Expansion Set In Jackson Area

Charles Muller, minister of music, Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Jackson, will serve as the host sponsor for the expansion of the Mississippi College Elementary String Program in the Jackson area.

"The Woodland Hills church has offered its facilities for this program. Professor Allan Fuller of the Mississippi College faculty has announced that the orientation program for student and parents will be held on Saturday, October 22, from 10-11 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Woodland Hills church.

Included in this program of orientation will be an informal concert by elementary students who have been participating in the past year in such a program. At this time, information will be made available as to the time, schedule, tuition, and availability of instruments. Any parents that are interested are invited to attend.

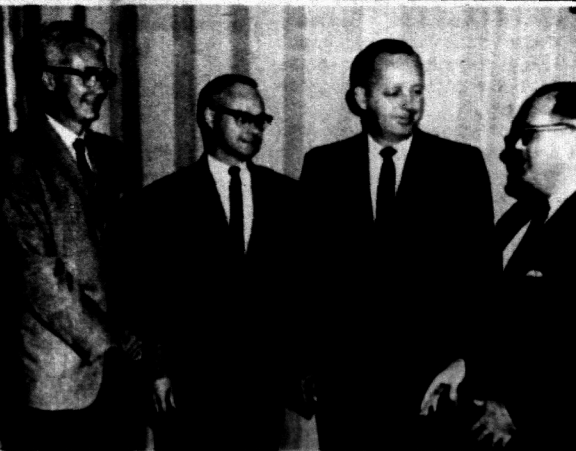
Mississippi College Music Department is happy to cooperate in this cultural program. Allan Fuller, associate professor of music and concertmaster of the Jackson Symphony, will head this program along with Mrs. Anne Mason, instructor of Music at Mississippi College and principal violist of the Jackson Symphony.

Phillip Lowe will serve as a student instructor. There will be classes in violin, viola, and cello with plans for an elementary orchestra experience that can be transferred to the various churches represented.

Any minister of music interested in discussing this program further with Professor Fuller should contact him at the Music Department of Mississippi College.

This new program is in keeping with the efforts of the Church Music Department of the State Convention Board to develop a program of instrumental music in the churches of the state.

Some 6,000 volunteers — most of them young people — took part in the 37th summer service projects conducted this year by the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church.



A SERIES of seven Junior Sunday School Chimes was held in the state last week, sponsored by the Sunday School Department, Bryant H. Cummings, secretary. Several leaders at state held at 10th Woody Church in Jackson are seen in top photo. From left: Rev. Tom Douglas, Long Beach, on faculty; Rev. Charles Gentry, Clinton; Rev. Judd Allen, Jackson, on faculty; and Jimmy Davis, minister of education of local church. In lower photo Mrs. Helen Smith, Shreveport, La., left, shows one of new gifts to three Jackson Sunday school workers.

## Leaders Jailed In U.S.S.R.

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ments."

The defendants were identified as I.D. Bondarenko and N.K. Velichko, who were given the maximum sentence of three years; P.S. Overchuck, who was condemned to two and half years in prison; and A. T. Kechik and V. N. Churilo, who received two - year terms. The exact date of the trial and the sentencing was not given by Moscow Radio.

The station said the dissent sect to which the defendants belonged was estimated to number about 25,000. It said the sect split from the main Baptist Church in the U.S.S.R. It added that the leader of the sect was one A. F. Prokofiev, whom it described as a "dangerous criminal" already serving his third prison sentence for alleged religious activities.

The station said the five defendants in Kiev had been warned about their activities several times, but continued "an organized struggle against the Soviet law on cults." It said Mr. Bondarenko was condemned to serve his sentence at hard labor, but did not specify whether his co - defendants were given "hard labor" terms.



## REVIVAL DATES

**First, Beaumont:** October 16-21; Rev. Burl Patterson, new pastor, evangelist; Mrs. Burl Patterson, in charge of music; services at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**38th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg,** October 23-30; at 9 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. each weekday; Rev. James P. Fancher, pastor of First Church, Florence, evangelist; Alon J. Colletti, Minister of Music-Education, 38th Avenue Church, Singer; Rev. V. C. Windham, pastor.

**Clarke - Venable, Decatur:** October 16-23; services at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Rev. Bob Posey, Birmingham, Alabama, evangelist; Rev. Bill Peacock (pictured), pastor at Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain, song leader; Rev. Howard Taylor, pastor.



**First Church, Yazoo City:** October 9-16; meeting in progress this week; Dr. Jack Stanton, Atlanta, Georgia, associate director of the Division of Evangelism of the Home Mis-

sion Board, SBC, evangelist; Al and Ivy Walsh, music team in full-time evangelistic work, guest musicians; Rev. James F. Yates, pastor; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday services at 10:55 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**First, Carriere:** Oct. 16-23; Evangelist Edward G. Robinson (pictured) from Lebanon, Tenn., will bring the mes-



sages and direct the congregation in singing; morning services at 10:00; evening services at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday services at 11:00 and 7:30; Rev. Wm. Gary Smith, pastor.

## REVIVAL RESULTS

**RIDGECREST, JACKSON:** October 2-9; Eddie Martin, evangelist; Tommy Moak, song leader; Rev. Fred Tarpley, pastor; 41 by baptism; 9 by letter; 4 other professions of faith; 20 rededications, 1 full time Christian service.



## Artesia To Dedicate New Building

**ARTESIA CHURCH,** Lowndes County, will dedicate their new building (pictured) on Homecoming Day Sunday, October 16. The noon meal will be served at the church, and the dedication service will begin at 3 p.m. Ground was broken on July 10 for the new sanctuary, which is now complete. Rev. Billy F. Hunt, pastor, extends an invitation to former members and pastors.

## New Sacred Records

**MORE ABOUT JESUS** — Jack Holcomb, Tenor (Zonderman, ZLP-687).

A widely known radio and television preacher and singer, who interprets each hymn in his own unusual high tenor manner. Included in the numbers are: *Jesus, Jesus Took My Burden*, *Rock of Ages, Great Is Thy Faithfulness* and *The Glory of His Presence*.

**PAGES FROM THE OLD HYMNBOOK** — Thurlow Spurr and The Sparrows (Word W-335-LP).

The Sparrows are a group of young musicians, assembled and trained by a Texas leader. The group is widely known in high schools, churches, youth rallies. Arrangements are different from the ordinary, but seek to present the gospel message in purity and power. This album presents twelve Old Time favorites.

**DICK BOLKS AND PAUL DEKORTE SING SONGS BY JOHN W. PETERSON** (Zonderman, ZLP-688).

John W. Peterson was a favorite gospel composer, and his songs, while not widely used in southern hymn books, are hymns that are widely known. These two well known gospel soloists choose some of the best and present them most effectively. Among the numbers are *Over the Sunset Mountains*, *I Just Keep Trusting the Lord*, *He Walked on the Lonesome Road*, and *O That You Would Meet My Jesus*.

**DIXIE DEAN, ACCORDIANIST-ACCORDION MELODIES** (Zonderman, ZLP-688).

Gospel melodies on the accordion. A multiple recording, presenting several recordings on top of one another, to give unusual effect. Popular gospel hymns such as *Then Jesus Came*, *Jesus Shall Reign*, *Master the Tempest is Raging* and others.

**I NEVER WALK ALONE** — Gloria Rae (W-336-LP).

Gloria is a composer-singer-pianist, who has appeared without outstanding artists in the entertainment field, but now for years has

given herself fully to serving her Master. Her voice has unusual richness and spiritual power. Here are some of her favorites of gospel music, beloved songs, presented both in voice and in piano solo.

**CHARLOTTE DAVIS, Contralto** (Zonderman, ZLP-688).

Charlotte Davis, with voice of outstanding quality in singing the gospel, is accompanied by her husband, playing the Hammond Concert Grand. Most of the numbers are newer gospel solos, although a few are old favorites. Some are special arrangements.

**MARY JAYNE AND THE SALEM SINGERS** (Zonderman, ZLP-689).

Mary Jane is a well known Southern California soloist (formerly from South Dakota). The Salem Singers are a widely known laymen's concert group from Salem, Oregon. In this album they unite their talents in an outstanding witness for Christ.

**THE BEST OF HELEN McALERNY BARTH** (Zonderman, ZLP-683).

The sweet, tender voice of a widely known missionary and Bible teacher. She sings with the heart as well as the voice. The numbers are both well known, and less well known.

**SERMONS AND TALKS TWO SERMONS BY A. LEONARD GRIFFITH** (Word W-412-LP).

An English preacher who spent years in Canada, and then returned to pastor City Temple in London, presents two moving messages, *All Joy Be Yours*, and *Along Comes God*. The first is a message on Paul's discussion in Colossians of Christ's Person, Companionship, Service and Victory. The other is on Jacob's encounter with God, in an unlikely place, at an unlikely time and with an unlikely experience.

**BROOKS HAYS, CHRISTIAN STATESMAN** (Word W-338-LP).

Brooks Hays is in politics, but also has served as presi-

## EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM GETS 'CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH'

**LONDON**—Dr. Billy Graham has been given a clean bill of health, with the exception of a minor infection in the urinary system.

Graham was examined by physicians at a London clinic Wednesday and while all medical reports are not yet in, doctors indicated they found nothing that could not be treated by medication.

Gil Stricklin, an aid of the American evangelist, said that Mr. Graham has been suffering some discomfort as a result of the infection, and has been on antibiotics for nearly three weeks.

The spokesman added that doctors feel certain that the infection that is bothering Mr. Graham is almost completely cleared up, and after a few days of rest he can resume his normal schedule.

## PAUL HARVEY SAYS HE IS AN EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN

**CHICAGO (EP)**—Pausing in his nationally broadcast high noon radio program, news commentator Paul Harvey lamented what he called a "pussy-footing around" in describing one's doctrinal position in this day of ecumenical advance.

"In today's terminology I call myself a Christian... an evangelical Christian," the renowned newsman declared.

## MEDICAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO PANAMA SAID IMPRACTICAL

**ATLANTA (BP)**—The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board has requested that churches and individuals quit mailing drug donations to Dr. Daniel Gruver, doctor-missionary to the San Blas Indians in Panama.

Until recently the donations have been a great help, Gerald Palmer, language missions director for the board, said.

But he said the increased volume of drugs has forced Canal Zone Post Office authorities to enforce a longstanding but long-ignored law calling for high duties on imported drugs.

Palmer said the duty raised the cost of the donations above the price of drugs available through local sources, which currently are meeting the needs.

## SEMINARY ELECTS FIRST WOMAN TO TRUSTEE BOARD

**LOUISVILLE (BP)**—The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here has elected the first woman trustee in the school's 107-year history.

She is Mrs. Richard Harrison Hill of Louisville.

Mrs. Hill will be continuing a family record of 73 years on the seminary's board. Her first husband, the late C. Edwin Gheens, was a trustee for forty years, serving until his death in 1962. His father, Charles W. Gheens, served on the board from 1889 to 1921.

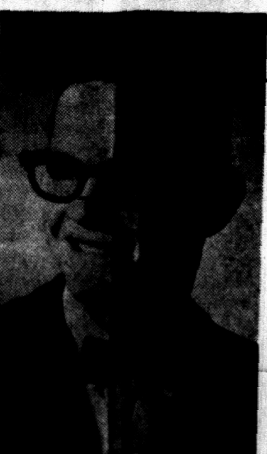
Mrs. Hill is chairman of the Gheens Foundation, a charitable organization founded by her late husband. Along with Mr. Hill, whom she married last month, the new seminary trustee is active in many religious, cultural and civic affairs. She replaces trustee George S. Wilson of Owensboro, Kentucky, who died in June.

## Ecuadorians Respond To Television Series

More than 350 people responded when an illustrated portion of the Gospel of Luke was offered during a recent Baptist telecast in Quito, Ecuador.

Among those was a man who works for the Ecuadorian air force. He said of the Baptist series, which is televised weekly, "From these programs we have received the following benefits: spiritual direction for the home, spiritual guidance for work, and a closer walk with the Lord Jesus Christ."

The series, using films from the Southern Baptist Convention (USA) Radio and Television Commission's "The Answer," is carried over an evangelical television station in Quito. (EBFS)



Wayne E. Todd

## To Speak At Lorman Church

Rev. Wayne E. Todd, secretary, Church Library Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, will be guest speaker for homecoming at Fellowship Church, Lorman, October 16. He was pastor at Lorman during his college days. Other former pastors have been invited.

Dr. J. L. Boyd, executive secretary, Mississippi Historical Commission, will also be on program.

There will be morning and afternoon services, and dinner on the grounds, according to the pastor, Rev. Perry L. Simpson.

Todd, a native of Mississippi, is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary. He was pastor of First Church, Brookhaven, prior to going to the BSB in 1959. In addition to several Kentucky pastorates, he has been pastor for five years at Daniel Memorial, Jackson, and held student pastorates at Lorman, Crystal Springs, and Hattiesburg.

Do we have special problems as missionaries? Keeping our halo straight while on furlough! — Grayson C. Tension, missionary to Portugal

## Parkway Calls Music Minister

Parkway Church, Kosciusko, has called Herman A. "Butch" Miller, Jr. to serve as minister of music and youth.

Miller, a student at Mississippi College, will work with the choir and different groups on Wednesday evenings and on Sundays.

He is the son of the Rev. Herman A. Miller, pastor of Van Winkle Church, Jackson, and comes to Parkway from the Raymond Road Church, Jackson, where he served as minister of music.

Rev. Harold Wilson is Parkway pastor.

Thurs., Oct. 13, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3



**BAPTISM IN SOUTH VIETNAM**—DA NANG, Vietnam—Navy Lt. Riley Huckaby, 36, a Southern Baptist minister from Gastonia, N. C., and chaplain for a Seabee unit, performs a baptism in a bay of the South China Sea near Da Nang, South Vietnam. (ENS Photo)

## "Where The People Are"

When Baptists in Ayudhya, Thailand, were seeking a new location for their place of worship, they decided on a piece of property on a narrow side street near a busy market, with pigs being raised under the house on one side and a dump heap on the other.

Even though the auditorium, built on stilts as is typical for the area, was filled for the dedication, Mrs. Bobby L. Spear, Southern Baptist missionary, still "wondered at the members' choice," she says. She had prayed for land on the main road near the river.

Then a four-day evangelistic campaign drew such crowds that the church members feared for the building's foundation. And when the Sunday School was reorganized, it enrolled 50 children and 20 adults, instead of the former total average of 25.

The first Vacation Bible School drew an average attendance of 94, instead of the 50 planned for. The result was two more Sunday School classes.

Several adults who had professed faith in Christ but had not joined the church soon followed the Lord in baptism. A young businessman, after passing the church several times, finally got up enough courage to enter and then to move from the back row to the front. He stayed after the

service to ask questions, and soon he made a public profession of faith.

Recently an American visitor to the chapel had her attention drawn from the building to the noisy children playing outside and then to the shops and homes crowding both sides of the street. "You are where the people are," she commented.

"Then and there I thanked God in my heart that he had led in the location of the chapel," says Mrs. Spear. "He knew where the people were who needed him."



Rev. J. D. Carter

## Malmaison Church Calls Pastor

Malmaison Church, Carroll Association has called Rev. James David Carter as pastor. Mr. Carter attended Coe College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and is now a junior at Mississippi College.

He was ordained by Pearlhaven Church, Brookhaven, on September 11.

He is married to the former Polly Ann Williams of Ruth. They have a four-year-old son, James Arnold. Mr. Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Carter of Brookhaven.

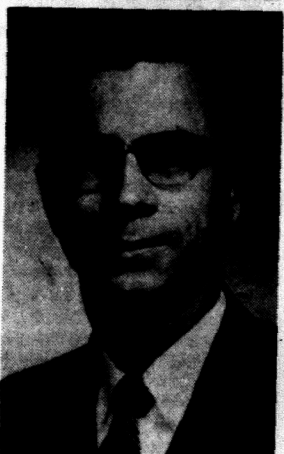
## Bryans To Lead Fourth Tour To Holy Land

The fourth annual Bryan Tour to Europe, Egypt, and the Holy Land was announced this week by Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, tour organizer and conductor. The tour is scheduled for June 6-28, 1967 and will be personally escorted by Dr. and Mrs. Bryan from Jackson.

The 1967 tour will include London, Athens, Cairo, Beirut, Jerusalem and environs, Tiberias, Nazareth, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Rome, Lucerne, Paris, and New York. Opportunity to visit mission work in both Europe and the Holy Land will be provided. The group will also visit the International Baptist Seminary in Zurich.

The tour offers deluxe hotels throughout. The price of \$1485 includes roundtrip from Jackson, all hotels, all meals, tips, airport taxes, sightseeing, and visas.

Dr. Bryan plans the itinerary each year and selects the hotels based on his previous tours. He began taking tour groups overseas while serving for more than 16 years as pastor at the First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg. He resigned the Hattiesburg church July 31 to devote full time to the field of independent consultant in church and in-



Rev. Joe Nannay

## 1st, Itta Bena Pastor Resigns

Rev. Joe R. Nannay, pastor at First Church, Itta Bena, for eight and one-half years, has resigned effective Oct. 31, to become pastor of First Church, Graceville, Fla.

The work at Itta Bena has progressed well in every way during Mr. Nannay's tenure as pastor. In addition to his pastoral duties, he has served in various offices of the Leflore County Association and as State Convention Board Member. He has taken an active interest in the B.S.U. work at Mississippi Delta Junior College, Moorhead, and the Itta Bena Church has helped greatly in the B.S.U. building program there.

Mr. Nannay, his wife, Martha, and their three daughters will move to their new field of service Nov. 1.

## Baptist Elected Bible Society VP

**NEW YORK (BP)**—A prominent Southern Baptist attorney in Atlanta, E. Smythe Gambrell, has been elected a vice president of the American Bible Society here. Gambrell is a partner in the law firm of Gambrell, Harlan, Russell and Moye, and a former professor of law at Emory University, Atlanta. He is a native of South Carolina.

Gambrell, a nephew of the late J. B. Gambrell who was a prominent Texas Baptist leader and editor, is a member of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta.

I have never found anything of real value at a bargain price.—Sari (Mrs. Omer) Holcomb, missionary associate in Tanzania.

stitutional building programs. Many pastors and interested laymen and women have gone with the Bryan Tours in recent years. Some have repeated the tour for three consecutive years.

Later in the summer Dr. and Mrs. Bryan will take a group to Ireland, Scotland, Scandinavia, Berlin, Brussels, Paris, and London.

Brochures on the Bryan Tours came from the press this week and are available by writing Dr. Bryan at Box 10094, Jackson, Mississippi.

15 Day Holy Land Tour For the amazing price of \$899

Can be financed for less than 6% over 3-year period.

Write for brochure to Dr. O. P. Moore

162 Pinecrest, Newton, Miss.



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

## GUEST EDITORIAL

## Downgrading The Denomination

E. S. James in The Baptist Standard (Texas)

Has anyone the moral right to downgrade before the public a church group that gives him a place to work and provides a good portion of his livelihood? The Standard submits that a man is a poor representative of pastors when he goes out to the unregenerated world and points a finger of scorn at the church which gives him a place to preach and pays him while he does it. Nevertheless, he is no more guilty of disloyalty than the person who accepts a place in denominational service and then uses his position and prestige to downgrade the denomination. The incoming pastor knows the practices of the church when he accepts the pastorate, and the denominational man knows the policies of the denomination when he accepts employment with one of its agencies. In either instance the man had an option before he took the place; and if he were not in sympathy with its general beliefs and practices, he should have been man enough to decline the invitation. If he didn't first find out what he was facing, then it is doubtful that he was big enough for the place.

This does not mean that a pastor should never find fault with the church he serves nor that the denominational employee should never point out the imperfec-

tions of the convention. There is a vast difference, however, in constructive criticism and constant carping. No body of churchmen is free from error, and any member of a democratic body has the right to try to improve it. Nevertheless, there is a proper time and place to do it, and there is a proper manner in which to go about doing it. The local church conference is the place to decide on church practices, and the annual convention is the place to determine denominational policies. Any person who fails to get either body to do what he wants done and then goes outside to complain and condemn proves by his actions that he does not believe in democratic government.

All across the country are men who are called Baptists but who spend much time and energy in downgrading what Southern Baptists are trying to do co-operatively. These men have chosen to work independently of organized Southern Baptist life, and that is their privilege. Nevertheless, many of them got their education or a part of it in Baptist schools; and as ministerial students they were accorded free tuition. Now some of them do all they can to get others to stop supporting the Cooperative Program because they themselves don't like somebody else who may benefit in some manner from it. We submit that such persons should shut up or pay up. When they pay back to the convention the tuition they received free, together with interest on it from the date it was received, then they will be at liberty to express their opposition to it.

A young man back from a Baptist college campus told his pastor recently that he is leaving the Baptists because some of his teachers told him Southern Baptists are inferior to other denominations, culturally and intellectually. Our reaction is that we Baptists may or may not be smart, but about the dumbest thing we ever did was to employ that kind of a teacher for a Baptist school. There is just one thing more illogical that we could do, and that is to keep buttering

his bread while he continues downgrading us.

Some who benefit most from organized Baptist work seem to be most ready to ridicule their Baptist benefactors. Some insist that messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention and the several state conventions do not really represent Baptists. If that be true, then such persons might not have been recognized if the real Baptists had been in the driver's seat. Possibly they ought to be thankful that it was we poor, ignorant people who were in a position to provide them opportunity. Otherwise, there might not have been a ladder for them to climb.

Churches and conventions are not always right, and when they err they should be criticized by friend and foe; but if friends are going to do it, then let it be done in representative assemblies and not before the immature youth that has not yet weighed all issues involved. Churches and conventions that are built on scriptural foundations frequently need refining; but when a few persons think they can refashion them by constantly finding fault with the culture and ability of the constituents, they need to think again.

Throughout their history Baptists have built on the Scriptures and gradually inculcated learning and refinement. Concurrently some others have built on the intellectual basis and inculcated a little Scripture. Current results give pretty good proof of God's appraisal of the two methods.

If some persons who are being paid primarily from Baptist pocketbooks now find us too obnoxious for their refined sensitivities, then there is a lot of room on the outside. It is just possible that some persons would demonstrate more virtue by leaving Baptist ranks than they did by coming into them. A backdoor revival in some areas may be what Baptists need most right now.

One pastor, when asked about the number of additions during a revival, said: "We didn't have any, but we had several blessed subtractions."



## WAITING ROOM PRAYER

The icy hand of fear has gripped my heart and chilled the blood that courses through my veins. God, give me hope, and strength to play my part. And keep my loved one free from care and pain.

Bless those who work within that sterile room—Those who for service long have made their stand. Direct their skill—May they their best assume, But most of all, God, guide the surgeon's hand.

Mechanics figure in the picture, too. Each to his task; they know the routine well. Within my heart I know that only you Can plan ahead what only time will tell.

I am aware of others who must be As anxious and as frightened as am I. They stare ahead with eyes that do not see, And face the issue, "Someday all must die."

I stand beside the window, and I see The miracle of flower and tree and bird. The picture of Thy handiwork comforts me, And somehow now I know my prayer is heard.

Sans mask and glove, yet still in working dress, Thy agent—understanding, patient, kind—Assures me all is well, despite duress, And I hear lovely words, "It was benign."

Ah, Great Physician, thanks I offer Thee. I thank Thee for the privilege of prayer. I thank Thee for the one restored to me, But most of all, for always being there.

By Mildred J. Spann  
President, Mississippi Association of Nurse Anesthetists  
110 W. Northside Dr.  
Jackson, Miss.

## Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

October 17 — Harry K. Phillips, Benton - Tippah superintendent of missions; G. Edward Ludlow, Blue Mountain College faculty.

October 18 — Mrs. J. D. Sims, staff, William Carey College; Albert Brady, staff, Clarke College.

October 19 — Edwin Hamilton, Baptist student director, Mississippi State University; Bruce G. Jolly, Baptist student director, Northwest Junior College.

October 20 — Allen Fuller, faculty, Mississippi College; Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent, Children's Village.

October 21 — Rob Brown, Baptist Building; Evelyn Keyes, Baptist Building.

October 22 — Katherine Bearden, director of religious activity, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Mrs. Dorothy Bell, instructor, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

October 23 — Kathleen Wright, Baptist Book Store; Paul Pryor, administrator, Baptist Hospital.

## The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.  
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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## PERSPECTIVE

## "NO SHOES"

By Robert J. Hastings

In his long, narrative poem entitled "Shoes of Happiness," Edwin Markham describes an Oriental Sultan, who was ill and depressed. None of his doctors could help. Finally someone suggested, "Find a happy man and wear his shoes. In turn, you will be blessed with health and happiness."

And so the search began for a happy man. All kinds were interviewed: rich men, poor men, soldiers of fortune, poets and singers, youth and the aged. Finally a happy man was found, one who asked "only for a road and sky... and a pipe of the willow-tree to whisper the music out of me." But alas, he was barefoot. He had no shoes.

The moral of this poem is both simple and profound: what we often think we need most in life is what we need least of all. We falsely conclude that certain "shoes" (such as money, education, prestige, personality, job) automatically guarantee happiness. And then we are brought to our senses by someone who is "barefoot" yet rich in meaning and happiness.

When Jesus sent the Twelve forth to preach and teach and heal, he told them to go barefooted. Not in those exact words, of course. Here's how he said it, "Provide neither gold, nor silver... nor scrip for your journey, neither two coats, neither shoes" (Matt. 10:9-10). He knew that true happiness, or true obedience to the will of God, depends neither on shoes nor anything else of an external nature. After all, were not his own feet nailed to the cross—without shoes?



Soaring profits rather than rising wages seem to be causing high prices, according to a Department of Commerce report. In 1960 the nation's corporations report profits of \$44.3 billion before taxes and \$22 billion after taxes. Based on the first six months of 1966, the Department puts profits before taxes as running at an annual rate of \$82.9 billion and after taxes at \$46.7 billion. This compares with a 17% rise in wages since 1960.

"Personalized Divorce Service" is the name of a new enterprise located in Hollywood. Candidates for divorce are provided transportation to either Reno or Las Vegas, hotel accommodations for six weeks, night club tours, free drinks, and attorney's fees—in short, everything needed for a good time in the pursuit of a divorce. The cost of a "regular package" is \$1,500, but a "budget package" is available at \$800.

"The greatest tragedy of lung cancer is that it is increasing in epidemic propor-

## Which Is Most Successful—In The Long Run?

NONE OF THESE MEN BELIEVE EXCEPT ONE



THIS MAN BELIEVES AND PROFFERS, "THANKS BE TO GOD WHICH ALWAYS CAUSETH US TO TRIUMPH IN CHRIST." — 2 COR. 2:14



(THAT THE LIVING MAY KNOW THAT THE MOST HIGH RULETH IN THE KINGDOM OF MEN) — DAN. 4:17

## Survey Shows Majority Prefer Late June SBC

NASHVILLE (BP)—Results of a survey taken during the Southern Baptist Convention in Detroit have disclosed that a slim majority of the 1,707 Baptists polled prefer to meet for the annual convention in late June rather than early June.

The statistical summary also disclosed that nearly 60 per cent of the Baptists polled did not plan to stay for the last session of the convention.

Using IBM ballot cards, 1,707 messengers attending the Thursday afternoon session of the convention in Detroit answered ten questions about their convention attendance.

Although about 54 per cent indicated that they preferred to hold the convention during the last two weeks in June, the poll did not indicate how many preferred a June meeting date over sessions in May.

An additional survey is to be taken by the SBC Executive Committee on this question before the Executive Committee makes a recommendation to the convention next June at Miami Beach on which month to hold the convention.

In other results, the survey disclosed that about 70 per cent traveled to the Detroit convention by car, an average distance (by all kinds of

transportation) of 806 miles.

About 50 per cent of the respondents were ministers, and 71 per cent of the 1,707 persons were men. About 50 per cent said they traveled to the convention with a mate, 22 per cent alone, and 17 per cent with friends.

A total of 84 per cent said they were staying in hotels or motels, with average expenses of \$97. The printed survey, however, discounted the validity of the responses on the expenses question saying that "the entire expense of one family may have been included in the date more than once," and also that "some respondents obviously submitted their entire expense to the convention, while others submitted only their expense in Detroit."

Results of the survey were released during sessions of the SBC Executive Committee meeting here.

## Russians Crack Down On Swearing

MOSCOW (EP)—Linguists claim the Russians mean what they say when they speak out against "swearing."

Fact is, you now can be arrested, tried and convicted in a single day if found "swearing" in atheism - promoting USSR.

To swear, most dictionaries indicate, is to make a solemn promise to God. Or it can mean profane or blasphemous language taking in vain the name of God.

Atheistic Russia will crack down if it finds you swearing, particularly in those cases when your swear words are directed against a neighbor.

Swearing, in the USSR, is now punishable by 10 to 15 days in jail or a fine of up to 30 rubles (\$15).

Under the new Soviet order, persons who swear and "insult other citizens" can be brought before a court, with quick action promised.

## Newest In Books

THE DRAMA OF REDEMPTION by Wayne E. Ward (Broadman, 128 pp., paper, \$1.50)

The author is an outstanding Southern Baptist theologian and scholar who believes that the Bible is the inspired Word of God. Furthermore he believes that the Bible has a central message which is the continuing drama of redemption. These chapters present that drama from its beginning in Genesis to its consummation in the end of the New Testament. The whole Bible story is seen in the glorious fullness of its meaning in relation to God's redemption plan. This book is written in language which can be understood by the average student of the Word, and so will prove of great value to a wide range of readers.

INTERPRETING THE LORD'S SUPPER by Fred D. Howard (Broadman, 71 pp., paper \$1.50)

A Broadman Theological Monograph. The author shows that the Lord's Supper has not only the traditional Baptist meaning of being a memorial supper, but that it also has the meaning of communion, and eschatological hope. He discusses the conflicting interpretations held by others. In his discussion of baptism as communion, he argues against close communion, either on a denominational or local church basis. His argument that "one baptism" does not mean immersion of the believer, but the "inner reality which immersion symbolizes" will not be accepted by many readers. He says that if one "admit that real baptism, as distinguished from symbol or type, is an inner commitment to Christ" he should further admit that one who has experienced the inner baptism is eligible on that account to participate in the Lord's Supper. The fallacy is that one does not have to admit that "one baptism" means inner commitment. One who says that it means that simply assumes it. There is no reason to believe that Paul meant something different in his use of baptism here, than he meant in other places. The final chapter discusses the eschatological hope revealed in "This do till I come." He says that it has a broader meaning than merely the second coming, but also meant the post resurrection observance, and, in a sense, the continuous observance in this post-resurrection era. This too would be challenged by many Baptists, the book presents an interesting theological study, but some of the conclusions will not be accepted by all Baptists.

HOW TO MAKE A HABIT OF SUCCEEDING by Mack E. Douglas (Zondervan, 240 pp., \$4.95)

This excellent reference book of "success formulas" is written by a former Mississippian who was pastor for a good many years in St. Louis, Mo., and is now pastor of First Baptist Church, Pompano Beach, Florida. Mr. Douglas does not attempt to provide a format for success, but rather gives avenues of pursuit that have proved worthwhile to men and women of unique accomplishment. He explores such subjects as imagination, self-confidence, persistence, motivation, burning desire and action, finding purposes, setting goals, planning ahead. As President of Master Mind, Inc., he helps to produce syndicated radio programs entitled "How to Make a Habit of Succeeding."

THE CHURCH THAT JESUS BUILT by Roy Mason (Buffalo Ave. Baptist Church, 308 E. Buffalo Ave., Tampa, Fla. 136 pp., cloth \$2.50, paper \$1.25)

Reprint Tenth edition of a book which first appeared many years ago. A study of the New Testament Church.

Chapters carefully consider the kind of church Christ established, when He established it, and the promises of perpetuity which He gave it. The author believes that the New Testament emphasis is upon the church as a local visible body, and not upon an invisible or visible universal church. He says "the first New Testament church organized by Jesus was in doctrine and practice essentially the same as Baptist churches today. There has never been a day since Jesus started the first one when such churches have not existed to bear true witness to Him." He says that church perpetuity is not traced by a succession of bishops, a chain of baptisms, a chain of churches, or continuous name, but rather by the continuous existence of churches holding to New Testament doctrines and practice. The author carefully studies the question of when Jesus built a church, the kind of church it was, the difference between the church, the kingdom and the family of God, and the promise Christ gave it. This is followed by a search for churches today like the one Jesus set up. Tests are given, and historical statements are presented. The author believes that true Baptist churches of today are true New Testament churches, and successors of those through the centuries who have held New Testament principles. His final chapters deal with the mission of New Testament churches, and the justification of their existence. Many Baptists, especially those who lean toward ecumenism and give emphasis to the universal church concept, will not like this book. Nevertheless, we suggest those who are willing to face the issues with open mind, to at least read and consider the thesis of this author. If these arguments are true Baptists have a mighty responsibility; if they are not true Baptists may have a difficult time justifying their separate existence.

BAPTISM & CHRISTIAN UNITY by A. Gilmore (Judson, 106 pp., \$3.95)

The author is an English Baptist pastor who also is editor of the Carey Kingsgate Press. If this author represents English Baptist thinking, and apparently it does, then those Baptists have drifted far from the traditional Baptist concept of New Testament teaching concerning baptism. The author takes the position that Biblical and historical theology must decide what is right in baptism, rather than the biblical record. He seems to agree with the Baptist 1964 Faith and Order Conference at which "it was beginning to be acknowledged that in any truly united Church both forms of baptism with have to co-exist." (This seems to mean believer's baptism and infant baptism.) The author seems to feel that unit is more important than clear New Testament teaching, and apparently is willing to give up the Baptist position on baptism in order to further the ecumenical cause.

He even seems to accept the idea that baptism may have some sacramental value. He opens the Lord's supper to any person who has been baptized by any form in any church. He rejects the idea that persons who have infant baptism should be "re-baptized" when they apply for membership in a Baptist church. The whole book takes positions which certainly are far from the historical Baptist interpretation of the New Testament. If this does represent British Baptist thinking of today, it is easy to see why Baptist work there is continually losing ground. Such a position as advocated here will destroy Baptists anywhere in the world. Moreover, if Baptists are willing to compromise their doctrines in order to be ecumenical there is no reason for God to bless and continue to use them.

SUNRISE TO STARLIGHT compiled by May Detherage (Abingdon Press, 208 pp., \$4.95)

This is an anthology "of man's day in prose and poetry," beautifully bound in scrapbook form, in olive green and gold. May Detherage (who is manager of the Baptist Book Store in New Orleans) has compiled prose, poetry, and terse sayings under the headings, Dawn, Morning, Noon, and Evening. These sections she compares to the periods of time in a person's life. Selections are from the most beautiful and best of literature. Illustrations in black and white are also effective and well chosen. The book is indexed by author, title (and first lines), and subject.

All in all, it's been a wonderful furlough year. I hate to leave in the peak of watermelon season (missionaries do make sacrifices), but I am anxious to get back. Nan Owens, missionary to Nigeria.





**A CHRISTIAN ATHLETE—NEW YORK**—A happy day for the Bobby Richardsons. The New York Yankees' second baseman for the past decade is shown with his family at "Bobby Richardson Day," when thousands turned out at Yankee Stadium to honor the still-young player who retired on Sept. 30. Richardson, a Southern Baptist who has been a leading member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, says: "My biggest thrill is to live a Christian life." An all-star second baseman four times, Bobby, in his 10 years with the Yankees, also set a World Series record—12 runs batted in in a seven-game series. Bobby's future entails three jobs: working with the Christian Athletes fellowship, scouting for the Yankees, and insurance work. Most of the gifts given him on his "Day" were allocated to advance the work of Christian organizations. (RNS Photo)

## Language Student Translates Meaning Into His Own Life

**By Theo Sommerkamp**  
A young man of 20 was one of 5,000 Dutch students taken out of college by the army of occupation and sent to Germany to work in factories during the middle years of World War II.

Until this point in his life, the young man was concerned chiefly about his study of philology, the science of language, at the University of Groningen, located in the city by that name in northeast Holland.

Though he knew nothing of machinery and mechanics, he was put to work in a factory which apparently manufactured parts of German army machine guns. Later, as the invading Allied armies moved closer to Germany itself, the students were marched eastward.

This young student and a friend had agreed to stick together during the march. "My friend had more courage than I did," he now recalls. "One day as we were marching, my friend just walked away from the group. I went with him. We expected something to happen to us right away. When nothing did, we kept going in the other direction."

That sooner or later led to the Allied lines, where the student of philology put to practical use the English he had studied for four years in Holland. He was used as a translator in a displaced persons camp for six weeks before he was able to return to Holland in May, 1945, after the surrender.

The student of philology, whose name is Jannes Reiling, is now the rector (president) of the Dutch Baptist seminary located near Utrecht. Before his wartime experience, he never envisioned holding such a position.

**Turning Point**  
He indicates the years 1943 to 1945 were a turning point in his life. At the start of his university education, he had given little thought to his life vocation.

After his wartime experience, "I was seeking some purpose in life although I had been a Christian and a church member for four



Dr. Jannes Reiling

years. When I came home from Germany, I realized my studies in classical philology, which I enjoyed, were not enough of an objective in life for me."

Although born in Emmen, Holland, April 27, 1923, to a preacher's family, with the best of Baptist pedigrees, he had given no attention to becoming a minister himself. (His paternal grandfather was a lay preacher and farmer. His paternal great grandfather and great grandmother were among the first seven Baptists in Holland. Breaking from the Dutch Reformed Church, the seven were baptized in a rural canal in northeast Holland.)

It was his younger brother, Romke, now a Rotterdam pastor, and five other friends who began their studies for the ministry at Groningen who influenced him. "These classmates had a purpose which I saw I didn't have," he recognized. "While they were studying at Groningen, I helped them with their Latin and Greek. 'That,' he jokes, 'was the first time when I began training ministers!'"

In November, 1945, Jannes Reiling was present when Dutch Baptists discussed starting a seminary. "From that moment on, I felt the teaching ministry, training

theological students, was to be my profession," he recalls. He adjusted his studies and life plans accordingly, even though he had no promise he would ever realize his ambition.

**Marriage**  
On September 19, 1948, he assumed his first pastorate, in Friesland province, 30 miles from Groningen. Seventeen days before, he had married a childhood sweetheart, Anna van der Molen. Their first home was the old parsonage provided by the 66-member Haulerwijk church.

The mechanical skills he had picked up in the factory in Dassel, Germany, now had a practical use. Commuting two days a week from his church field to the university at Groningen, Reiling rode an old motor bike. It was in constant need of repair, and he had learned how to repair it to keep it operating.

**Doctoral Exam**  
In 1953, he passed his doctoral examination in classical philology at the University of Groningen. In 1955, he passed his doctorate examination in theology at the University of Utrecht.

Yet another important event which led Jannes Reiling into the field of seminary training occurred in 1954. None of the three members of the Dutch

Baptist commission on theological education could attend the European Baptist Theological Teachers Conference at the Baptist seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

Because of his long-expressed interest in theological education, Reiling was asked to go to Ruschlikon on behalf of Dutch Baptists. When he described the conference on his return, Dutch Baptist leaders also asked him his own views on several such matters. He was appointed to a committee, giving further study to the proposed Dutch Baptist seminary.

In February, 1957 Baptists of the Netherlands bought the seminary property a few miles from Utrecht. Today, the closeness of Utrecht enables the students of de Vinkenhof to combine studies there with courses at the University of Utrecht.

"All courses in biblical and systematic theology and in Baptist history must be taken at de Vinkenhof, however," emphasizes Reiling, who has been rector since shortly after the de Vinkenhof property was bought.

Reiling attributes the vigor of Baptist church life in Holland, in large part, to the ability of the churches to hold the allegiance of their young people. He believes Baptists in Europe can become "the rallying point for free Christianity" on the continent. Smaller religious groups which also have strong emphasis on conversion and personal faith can look to Baptists for inspiration.

At the Reiling home, he is truly the man of the house. The Reilings have two daughters, Dorothy 16, and Paula 12, but no sons. In his study at home, Reiling has perhaps 2000 volumes in a personal library on theological and philosophical subjects.

Out of his series of radio lectures for the Dutch Protestant radio service in 1961, he has compiled a book, "Fellowship of the Saints." A part-time research associate with the Dutch Bible Society, Reiling is helping to put together a translator's handbook on Luke's Gospel to give an explanation of the Greek text. It will be published in English around 1969, for use in translations work in Africa, Asia and non-Spanish-speaking portions of South America (EBPS).

## Occupational Christianity

**By Wayne L. Robbins**

(Mr. Robbins is Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences, and head baseball coach at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. He is a graduate of Mississippi State University.)

Baptist Churches, because they are composed of human beings, are subject to many weaknesses. In the past none of these weaknesses has been fatal to the church, and, as long as Jesus sees fit to remain as the Head, there is no reason to believe that they will be fatal in the future.

However, weaknesses seldom help and they almost always hurt. For this reason we should try to make ourselves aware of them so that we may combat them—thereby making more effective our witness and service to Christ. We should also recognize that when we discuss the weaknesses of the church, we are talking about shortcomings of ourselves.

We are living in a time when we are hearing much of "Christian occupations." Christian young people are going through a period when they seriously weigh the question of what they are going to do with their lives. Is it God's will for them to go into full-time Christian service, or should they enter a secular field?

### New Positions

Churches are creating positions that were unheard of just a few years ago—Associate Pastor, Church Business Administrator, Youth Pastor, Recreation Director, and Elementary Director, not to mention the more familiar Educational Director, and Minister of Music. There is the full-time secretarial staff often headed by a seminary graduate. In our state Baptist offices we find full-time Christian vocations of many types and numbers. Even more varied and numerous are the workers in the Nashville offices of the Southern Baptist Convention. No longer does full-time Christian service mean only "I'm going to be a preacher."

Now I want to make it plain that I think this is a wonderful advancement for our churches and our supporting Baptist agencies. In this way many talents are put into active use for our Lord and lost people are evangelistically reached and committed to the Christian life who would not have been without these varied approaches.

### Demands on Members

But there are also some results that must be placed on the negative side of the ledger. Because of added full-time workers in our churches, there are more church activities than ever before, and more time at the church house is demanded of church members than ever before. In many Baptist churches I have found that officers meetings, committee meetings, special planning meetings, breakfasts, banquets, recreational meetings, lectures, and other special emphases added to the regular Sunday services and Wednesday night prayer meetings seem to present an almost impossible schedule for the conscientious church member who feels a respon-

sibility to support the church program.

A deacon once made this remark to me: "It seems to me I have two full-time jobs. Forty hours per week at the office and an extra forty hours per week at the church." Not once during those extra hours at the church did he come into contact with a lost person. Not once during those forty hours at the office did it occur to him that he had a Christian responsibility right there! Like too many of us he had departmentalized his responsibilities. Into one department he placed his regular routine forty-hour work week where he met his responsibilities for earning a living; into the other he placed his Christian service where he met his responsibilities to the Lord. Is it any wonder that the poor man had difficulty finding time to sleep? It just never occurred to him that he could be meeting both responsibilities during the same forty-hour period.

### Reverse Thinking Needed

So then, instead of thinking in terms of "Christian Occupations," we need to reverse the title and become conscious of "Occupational Christianity." This involves all of us, doesn't it—not just God's chosen few of the cloth. But, perhaps more important, it adds a new dimension to the term "occupation." Practically all of us have an occupation, but the difference comes in our manner of using it. I suggest that the church member's occupation is the most potent tool he has available for Christian witnessing and service.

Here's what Paul has to say about it:

"But as God hath distributed to every man, as the Lord hath called everyone, so let him walk. And so ordain I in all churches. Is any man called being circumcised? Let him not become uncircumcised. Is any called in uncircumcision? let him not be circumcised. Circumcision is nothing, and uncircumcision is nothing, but the keeping of the commandments of God. Let every man abide in the same calling wherein he was called. . . . Ye are bought with a price; be not ye the servants of men. Brethren, let every man, wherein he is called, therein abide with God." I Corinthians 7:17-24.

These verses teach us that no man is placed upon this earth by accident. God put each of us here for a purpose. Success or failure in life is determined by whether or not we recognize and achieve that Holy Purpose. God has a will for each of our lives and it includes our occupation. If we are Christian and we do not use our occupation as an avenue for witness, we are not faithful stewards of those talents which God has seen fit to give us, and we are not in step with His will for our lives. If our occupation does not lend itself to Christian witnessing, perhaps we have missed God's Holy Purpose and His will for our life already!

### New Emphasis Justified

Now, apart from the scripture, how can we justify this strong emphasis upon one's occupation? I suggest there are five important ways in which we can justify our

claim that our occupation is our best means of reaching lost people, and saved people who are spiritually sick:

1. Because our occupation takes up most of our productive hours. How can we justify using the prime of our life for some cause other than Christ? Are not those who departmentalize their responsibilities doing just that? Are not those who restrict their Christian Service to Church activities doing just that?

2. Because our occupation makes us what we are. We are seldom thought of apart from it. I don't think of Bruce Ramsey, who happens to be a physician by profession, and thereby, our family doctor. I think of Dr. Ramsey, the physician! I never think of Bruce Ramsey without thinking "doctor." Now, Dr. Ramsey and I attend different churches. The Christian character which he showed in last Tuesday night's planning meeting at his church affected me far less than that same Christian character shown on Tuesday afternoon when I was conferring with him in his office about my health. How did I become impressed with his Christian life? By his conduct on the job. That was the only way I could have known about it. I and hundreds of others never knew him in any other capacity.

3. Because our occupation requires more preparation than anything else in life. Young college graduates are beginning their life work with sixteen years of school behind them. Graduate work is becoming more and more necessary in more and more fields. What else in life demands so many years of preparation as the occupation? Yet, as William J. Keech said in his excellent book *The Life I Owe*, "Secular occupations are not to be regarded as ends in themselves, but as means to service in the Kingdom of God. They can have Christian value only insofar as they can be made means to the end of the Gospel." If the occupation requires so many years of preparation, and is so important to the human life, might not God have a use for it?

### Impact Upon Society

4. Because our greatest impact upon society comes through our occupation. It is here that we direct our greatest effort. All of us would like to leave our mark in the world, and, in a sense, we all do. Whether it is a lasting mark or a temporary one; whether it is a positive or negative contribution depends entirely upon how society sees and remembers us. They get the best look at us in our occupation. I might add that it is our occupation that carries us "out into the world," and we could say "lost" world. We come into contact with far more lost people here than anywhere else and we do so with our hair let down and they see us as we really are. Will they see a Baptist Church leader who flips a coin with his co-worker for lunch, a Baptist who lets fly a word or two of profanity now and then, a Baptist who can really get the laugh with his shady jokes—or will they see a Christian witness?

### Christian Identity

5. Because our very identity

Because of Jerald E. Spencer, a high jumper on the Arkansas State College track team, many young men at Guyana met a Christian ath-

lete this summer for the first time. Jerald spent the summer in Guyana as a missionary of the Arkansas Baptist Student Union. He and three other student missionaries helped career Southern Baptist missionaries with Vacation Bible Schools, revivals, a camp, and an evangelism conference.

But also, at each place he worked, Jerald thrilled large crowds with high jumps measuring six feet two inches to six feet six inches. "In Guyana, a six-foot jump is a record," explains Mrs. Charles P. Love, one of the missionaries stationed there. In order to keep in good physical condition, Jerald worked out every day. One day he bicycled 140 miles over Guyana's superhighways ("famous for their super holes and bumps," says Mrs. Love). He often used the Guyana Country Club, and thus made friends with many of the local athletes.

Learning that he was eligible for the annual Guyana Athletic Championships, Jerald decided to extend his stay in Guyana a week to participate—instead of returning to the States with the three other student missionaries in plenty of time to prepare for the fall term at college.

When the Amateur Athletic Association needed a place to show films of United States and Russian track competition, he secured the facilities of Central Baptist Church. Each night after the films were shown, a missionary invited the athletes to the church's regular services and to the special "Impact Revival" services scheduled for October.

Then each athlete was given a mimeographed copy of Jerald's Christian testimony, which read in part:

"Many people today have the idea that athletics and Christianity don't mix. They feel that an athlete must be a mean, boastful, and have a vocabulary of choice four-letter words to match that of any sailor."

"Some feel that to be a good athlete (of any sport) is the mark of a man, and that Christianity is for anything but a man. Sometimes a good athlete himself feels solely responsible for his success. Thinking that God has nothing to do with it, he feels proud, haughty, and self-reliant. This athlete is getting ready for a big fall."

"I would like to tell you that these feelings are all wrong, and that a good athlete is conscious of the fact that everything he has done God has allowed him to do. Many of the world's top athletes today are Christians, and they are proving to many that an athlete can and should be a Christian."

"I can tell you that I am a

## High Jumper Witnesses For Christ

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## If You Want To Be Loved

Don't contradict people, even if you are sure you are right. Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.

Don't underestimate anything because you don't possess it. Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunity in life.

Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position. Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd. Learn to hide your anger and pain under a pleasant smile. Learn to attend to your own business. —The School

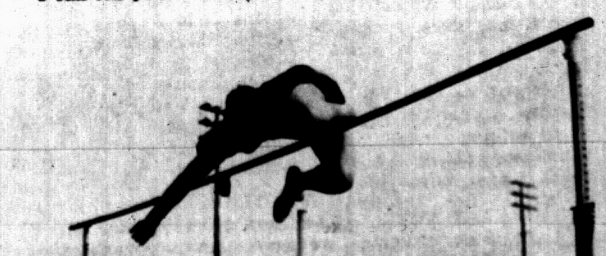
Christian, and not ashamed of it. I realize that God has been good to me; and if you think about it you will realize how God has smiled on you too, giving you abilities above the average man. Some people would give anything to be able to walk, let alone run and play some sports as we do.

"Christ has meant a lot to me in every part of my life, especially in my athletic career. I find it very comforting to go to him in prayer before I jump and simply ask him to help me do my best."

The championships started, and Jerald placed third in the long jump. The next day he was to compete in the triple jump and his specialty, the high jump, which he was expected to win. He would return to the States two days later.

"He seemed less disturbed by disappointment than we," says Mrs. Love. "In his heart he had already won a victory. Yes, Christian witness comes in many ways."

"I can tell you that I am a



**JERALD E. SPENCER**, high jumper on the Arkansas State College track team, clears the bar. Sponsored by the Arkansas Baptist Student Union, he was a summer missionary in Guyana this year, helping with Baptist work in a number of places. He also thrilled Guyana crowds with exhibition jumps of from six feet two inches to six feet six inches.

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# FMB Orientation To Be Like 'Boot Camp'

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board is deep in preparation for opening its first real missionary "boot camp."

Beginning in September, 1967, all newly appointed missionaries (and their children) will enter a 16-week period of intensive orientation and specialized training prior to departure for their overseas assignments.

"The new missionaries will learn to make group decisions and live with them in a form of spiritual democracy," says Rev. W. David Lockard, director of missionary orientation.

"In this more thorough orientation program we will be working with able, experienced, and well-qualified people. However, most of them will come with experience limited to an American environment and, to a large degree, an American-shaped ministry. The orientation period will afford the kind of experience which will help them make the vital transition to a new kind of ministry under very different circumstances."

The orientation site will be Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, in the mountains of North Carolina. The Southern Baptist Sunday School Board is cooperating with the Foreign Missions Board by preparing facilities for year-round use, including a new Rhododendron Hall with eating, sleeping, conference, and assembly space.

In the past, missionary appointees have received only from eight to 10 days of intensive orientation before leaving the States. However, in April the Foreign Mission Board committed itself to the 16-week extended stateside orientation on a two-year trial basis.

Plans call for two sessions each year, beginning in September and in January.

In the intervening year of preparation, Mr. Lockard is eliciting ideas from veteran missionaries as to which practical studies are of prime im-

portance before going overseas and which must be dealt with on the mission field. Much of the orientation faculty will come from the ranks of furloughing missionaries.

Mr. Lockard announces that the curriculum guidelines drawn up so far call for units on the spiritual needs of a missionary, methods of mission work, communications, world trends and affairs, depth study of individual countries and areas, interpersonal relationships, and the welfare of missionary children.

A strong library of books, tapes, and films is being developed for the program. "We hope the participants will get saturation reading, listening, and viewing as basis for serious discussion when they study their countries, the culture and history of the church in the various areas, and mission methods and strategy," Mr. Lockard explains.

The core of studies will be supplemented with instruction in such practical matters as protocol, bookkeeping, mechanics, electronics, construction, first aid, rapid reading, teaching the children by correspondence course, and so on.

For example, during the 16 weeks the children of the orientation participants will actually be taught by the course used on the mission fields—that provided by the Calvert School of Baltimore, Md.—and missionary mothers will have opportunity to observe and practice teach.

The new appointees will also be able to consult with their area secretaries and other members of the Board's headquarters staff, to work out travel plans, and to take care of other factors related to their overseas service.

As director of orientation, Mr. Lockard is an Associate secretary in the Board's department for missionary personnel. He is taking a leave of absence from his responsibilities as a Southern Baptist missionary to Rhodesia.



**AUCAS TO MAKE FIRST VISIT TO CIVILIZATION—(BERLIN)**—Gikita M. Komi and Yasti K. Kimo (left to right), holding blow guns and poison darts, are shown talking to Miss Rachel Saint of the Wycliffe Bible Translators. They are near their village on the Tiwano River in the Ecuadorian jungle. Komi and Kimo are Aucas Indians who have been converted to Christianity after five missionaries were martyred by their tribe more than a decade ago. Miss Saint, whose brother was one of the missionaries killed, along with Komi and Kimo, will attend the World Congress on Evangelism October 26-November 4, 1966 in the Kongresshalle, Berlin, Germany. It will be the first visit to modern civilization by the Aucas.

## Names In The News

Rev. Allen Stephens has accepted a call to the Braxton Church, Simpson County.

Rev. Drew Blanton of Jackson has accepted the pastorate of Fellowship Church, Simpson County. From the pastorate of two churches in Attala Association, he will move on the field to devote full time to the Fellowship church.

Rev. Walter Gurley has accepted the pastorate of Beulah Church, Simpson County. He and his wife will be attending Mississippi College, and will be living in Clinton except on weekends.

Three William Carey College students participated in a week-end revival October 7-9 at Fellowship Church in State Line, according to BSU secretary, Mrs. Jewel Connett. Rev. Vaughn Pruitt is pastor of the church. Those students involved were: Bonnie Parker, music director; Susan Hill, director of youth fellowship; and Jean Goff, pianist.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, Jr., missionaries to Vietnam, may now be addressed at P. O. Box 134, Da Nang, Vietnam. Born in Chalbyate, Miss., he grew up in Skene, Miss.; she, the former Toni Alexander, was born and reared in Boyle, Miss.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul S. C. Smith, missionaries on furlough from Jordan, have moved to Austin, Tex., where they will study in the University of Texas. Their address is 1701 Weathersfield, Austin. Born in Silver Creek, Miss., he lived there and in West Monroe, La., while growing up; she, the former Virginia Walker, was born in Farmington, Mo. At the time of their missionary appointment in 1961 he was pastor of Como (Miss.) Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Dennis Hale, missionaries to Spain, have completed a year of language study in Salamanca and moved to La Coruna (address: P. a d r e Sarmiento 18, 70, La Coruna, Spain). Born

in Carrollton, Ga., he grew up in Opelika, Ala.; she, the former Judith Greene, was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., and moved to Sheffield, Ala., when she was a teen-ager. When they were appointed missionaries in 1965 he was pastor of Harmony Baptist Church, Picayune, Miss.

## Training Union

### Training Union Conventions



MRS. SARAH WALTON MILLER (left), of Houston, Texas, Approved Worker with the Church Recreation Department, and DR. MILDRED SOUTHER (right), Professor of Elementary Education at New Orleans Baptist Seminary, will be two of several outstanding conference leaders in this year's area Training Union Convention.

Mrs. Miller will lead conferences for Young People, Adults, and General Officers on the use of drama in Training Union, and Dr. Souther will conduct the conferences for Nursery workers.

### FOR THE NEW WORKER

This convention will serve as an orientation training session and help prepare each new worker for an effective year of service.

### FOR THE EXPERIENCED WORKER

This convention will, through experienced conference leaders, provide information and inspiration for the task along with a challenge to a more effective ministry.

### FOR PASTORS AND TRAINING UNION DIRECTORS

This convention will not only provide an orientation session for the new year in your own responsibilities but will provide a ready-made training clinic for all your workers.

### SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

October 31	GREENWOOD, First Baptist Church
November 1	TUPELO, Calvary Baptist Church
November 2	MERIDIAN, First Baptist Church
November 3	HATTIESBURG, First Baptist Church
November 4	JACKSON, Broadmoor Baptist Church

## BAPTIST'S CHILD UNINJURED; FALLS FROM CAR AT 65 MPH

VISALIA, Calif. (BP)—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, members of the Woodland Drive Baptist Church here, are firm believers in miracles, especially after a recent experience.

After delaying their vacation to welcome a new pastor to their church, the Johnson family headed for Kentucky on vacation. Cruising at about 65 miles per hour in rather thick traffic between Albuquerque and Santa Rosa, N.M., the left rear door of their car came open.

Three-year-old Terry fell to the pavement, bumping and rolling on the pavement. Fortunately, there were no cars coming from either direction when Terry fell out.

Terry took the tumble, picked himself up from the middle of the road, walked to the edge of the pavement, and asked as his parents approached: "Why did you go off and leave me?" He somehow was only cut and bruised from the fall.

### ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS MEETINGS

#### AREA NIGHT SESSIONS

7:00 to 9:15 P.M.

October 24 (Monday)—Batesville, First  
October 25 (Tuesday)—Canton, Center Terrace  
October 27 (Thursday)—Columbia, Calvary

Conference	Leader
Cradle Roll	—Carolyn Madison
Nursery	—Mrs. Judd Allen
Beginner	—Mrs. Charles Martin
Primary	—Mrs. H. L. Green
Junior	—Bill Duncan
Intermediate	—Bryant Cummings
Young People	—Pat Gullidge
Adult	—James Chatham
Extension	—Judd Allen
General Officers	—Earl Waldrup

PLEASE NOTE: All officers attending one of these area meetings, are encouraged to bring their 1966-67 Associational Sunday School Manuals.



Date: October 20-22, 1966

(Clinic begins at 11:00 A.M. Thursday with registration and concludes at 11:00 A.M. Saturday.)

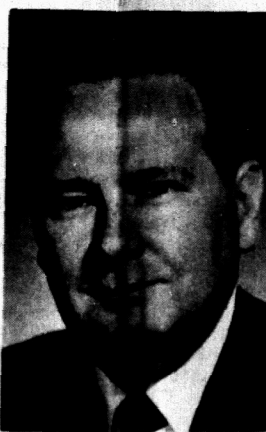
Place: Camp Garaywa, Clinton

Leaders Invited:

1. State Music Council Members (Approved Workers)
2. Associational Leaders (Music Officers, Supts. of Missions, Moderators, Age-group Workers)
3. Church Leaders (Music Directors, Choir Workers, Organists, Pianists, Music Council Members, and Pastors.)

Cost: \$10.50 per person

Breakfast	..... \$ .85
Lunch	..... 1.25
Supper	..... 1.25
Night's lodging with linens	..... 1.50
Insurance, 3-days	..... .40



Constitutional & Church Services—Life & Work Curriculum

Saxe Adams Clifford Holcomb



Beginner-Primary Handbells



Junior-Youth Music Council

## LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Two clinics remain, Hattiesburg on October 20 and Brandon on October 27.

The North Mississippi Clinic was well attended. Interest was keen and a good faculty dealt with the enlarged concept of Brotherhood work.

Mr. Grady Welch, Mr. Clyde Davis, Mr. Frank Black and Mr. John Farmer will be the out-of-state men on the faculty at Hattiesburg. These men are trained Brotherhood leaders.

Please let our office know, as soon as possible, the number of men planning to eat the supper meal either at Hattiesburg or Brandon.



Grady Welch Louisiana

## THE BAPTIST FOUNDATION—SAFE DEPOSITORY

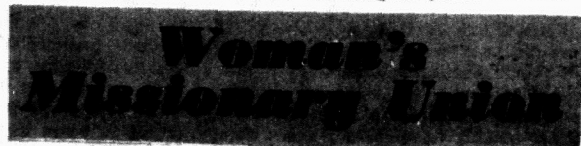
By John E. Barnes, Jr., Pastor, Main Street, Hattiesburg

The Baptist Foundation is filling a great need in Mississippi Baptist life. It offers a safe depository for people to use in investing money to be used in the Lord's work. It encourages people to leave money in their wills for some worthy purpose.

Many thousands of dollars have been channeled into the foundation, which otherwise might have been lost to Baptist causes. My one regret is that the foundation was not

started much sooner. I have been in touch with one person, who has for many years been investing money in the foundation. Under wise management, this fund has greatly increased in value. It has been used primarily to help young people go to college. Many scores of young people have been assisted. Some would not have been able to go to college had it not been for this assistance. Many lives have been blessed and enriched as a result of this much needed financial help.

Every pastor can encourage his people to use the foundation for cash gifts or by putting it in their wills. In this way, their money will be a blessing for years to come.



**WMU CAMP OFFERING**—including Tupelo and Laurel, amounted to \$1,629.48. The WMU Executive Board allocated it as follows:

- 229.48 Bibles in various languages for Seamen's Institute, New Orleans
- 100.00 Bibles for Baptist Hospital, Jackson
- 250.00 Bibles for Rumania
- 250.00 Assistance in Montana camp (Missionary expense)
- 300.00 Assistance in G.A. and Y.W.A. camps in Spain
- 100.00 Assistance in Rehabilitation Center, Whitfield
- 400.00 Assistance in purchasing equipment for downtown Mission in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

The downtown mission in Brazil has become a church, the following letter from David Gomez, secretary of the Brazilian Home Mission Board tells the story:

"Last Sunday, August 14th, God gave us the privilege of organizing the Baptist Church of Hope, right in the center of Rio. This is the first Baptist church to be organized in this main section of town. God gave us a building, almost 100 years old, in a busy, very busy street. Two floors and possibility to build ten others.

More than 100,000 people pass in front of this building daily. We have 50 banks surrounding our building. The building cost \$55,000 which is inconceivable in the minds of many. Presents, gifts, money etc have been coming since the day we bought the property. We have already paid nearly \$15,000—God is at work in such a marvelous way. We had 40 pastors on the organization council—that is considered a record in Brazil. We had 20 charter members and 10 more have come since Sunday.

The National Bank of Brazil has many Christians. They have already asked permission to hold worship daily at lunch hour, using our room. The Marine headquarters are near us, there are 1,500 Christians there and they have inquired about the possibility of using the building for similar services."

### MARGARET FUND STUDENTS IN MISSISSIPPI COLLEGES

Blue Mountain College—Sandra Starmer (Italy)—birthday July 19th  
Clarke Memorial College—Edwina Carlisle (Uruguay)—birthday August 30  
Mississippi College—Jerry Askew (Japan)—birthday August 16  
William Carey College—Hilda Ann Halsell (Brazil)—birthday Sept. 26

## VENEZUELAN PREPARE FOR CRUSADE

Baptists of Venezuela will begin their "New Life with Christ" crusade with special rallies during the week of October 10-16. Then revival services will be held in churches throughout the country October 16 - November 6.

Speaker for the rallies will be Juan Luis Rodrigo, of Madrid, Spain. Evangelists for the church meetings will be Venezuelan pastors and several visitors: Leobardo Estrada, director of language missions in New York City for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board; Mike C. Mojica, director of missions for New Mexican Baptists; Alberto Mottesi, of Argentina; Esteban Cifuentes, of Chile; John N. Thomas, Southern Baptist missionary to Colombia; and Roy L. Lyon, missionary to Venezuela.

As a special feature of the crusade, Miss Irene Jordan, Metropolitan Opera singer (and sister of Dr. Martha Gilliland, missionary to Nigeria), will present concerts in Caracas, Valencia, Barquisimeto, and Maracaibo. She will be accompanied by Miss Maria Luisa Santos, of Barcelona, Spain, a concert pianist and Baptist.



## Woodlawn Names Minister Of Music

Leland Spivey, a native of Lakeland, Florida has assumed his duties as minister of music and youth director at Woodlawn Church, Vicksburg.

Prior to moving to Woodlawn, Spivey was minister of music at Webster Avenue and Parkway Churches of Lakeland, Florida. He also served as minister of music and youth director at the Bethel Church, Ashburn, Georgia.

Now a student at Mississippi College, he served four years in the armed services prior to entering college.

Rev. Carl S. Barnes is Woodlawn pastor.

I claim my life here as one big impromptu. — Sandra (Dee) Donalson, missionary journeyman in Jordan

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## Navilla Church Calls Pastor

Rev. E. Leon Maxwell has assumed the pastorate of Navilla Church of McComb. He comes from Ebenezer Church, Hammond, La., where he had served 6 years.

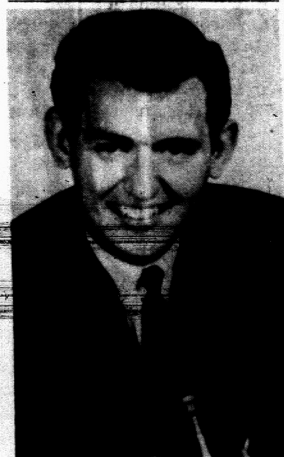
Prior to the Hammond pastorate he had served churches in Louisiana, Texas, and Utah as either pastor or music-education director. He was in his second term as President of District Eleven Baptist Convention of southeast Louisiana. He and his wife, Nell, have three girls and three boys.

## Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance  
Training Union Attendance  
Additions To The Church

October 9, 1966		
Aberdeen, First	362	142
Belmont, First	289	94
Bethel, Rankin	28	44
Biloxi, First	711	283
Biloxi, Emmanuel	296	97
Brandon, First	415	184
Brookhaven, First	751	204
Bruce, First	377	135
Cleveland	125	92
Morrison Chapel	538	177
Columbia, First	326	177
Columbus	306	180
Fairview	408	153
Crystal Springs, First	303	88
Forest	303	88
Grace	303	88
Greenville, Glendale	454	138
Greenwood, North	454	138
Grenada	396	184
First	396	184
Emmanuel	396	184
Gulfport, First	396	184
Hammond, First	396	184
Hammond, Pearl River	396	184
Hattiesburg	396	184
Central	396	184
First	396	184
Main St.	396	184
Main	396	184
Mission	396	184
30th Avenue	396	184
Sunrise	396	184
Jackson	1125	289
Alta Woods	301	126
Broadmoor	1610	588
Colonial Hgts	348	135
Crestwood	328	144
Daniel Memorial	402	215
First	1360	372
Hillcrest	544	232
Highland	344	180
McLaurin Hgts	344	180
Lakeview Man	15	15
Midway	397	201
Morrison Hgts	397	201
Oak Forest	397	201
Park Hill	397	201
Parkway	1054	443
Ridgecrest	706	281
Robinson St.	397	201
Southside	397	201
Van Winkle	397	201
West Jackson	397	201
Woodville Hgts	212	96
Kosciusko	211	86
Parkway	211	86
First	211	86
Chapel	211	86
Laurel	106	122
Bethlehem	106	122
Plainville	106	122
Trinity, Jones	106	122
Laurel	106	122
McComb	190	111
Locust St.	256	106
Navilla	256	106
South	256	106
Mayersville	45	28
Passaic, First	604	246
Main	641	14
G. C. Nursing Home	14	39
Martin Bluff	213	103
Pearson	384	178
Pearl	319	112
Petal-Harvey	388	94
Main	31	18
Memorial Drive	58	27
Ruth	215	146
Sandersville	144	67
Sardis (Copiah)	63	28
Sharon, First (Jones)	144	67
Star	210	119
Starkville, First	1023	447
Springfield, (Scott)	118	62
Sunshine (Rankin)	178	116
Union	319	85
Vicksburg	501	272
Bowman Avenue	750	228
First	256	106
Immanuel	112	63
Walnut Grove, Leake	560	218
West Point, First	560	218
October 2, 1966		
Amory, First	465	157
Antioch, Lowndes Co.	335	131
Bethel (Rankin Co.)	63	39
Biloxi, Emmanuel	319	114
Grenada, Emmanuel	370	118
Hattiesburg, First	654	278
Hattiesburg, Central	372	222
Hattiesburg, Sunrise	115	74
Lebanon Assn.	324	156
Jacks	330	160
Laurel, 2nd Ave.	63	39
Mission	263	124
Liberty	233	61
Lynn	12	12
Roundway Man	254	100
Pontotoc	102	92
West Hgts.	486	180
Sydon	486	180
Tupelo, First	486	180

B. B. STRINGER on Sunday, October 2, received his 11th year bar for perfect attendance in Sunday school, at New Hope Church, Foxworth. Rev. Gay Patrat, pastor.



## Billy Souther, Jr. Accepts Call To W. Palm Beach

Billy Souther, Jr., Minister of Music and Education at Magnolia Street Church, Laurel for the past 2 1/2 years, has resigned to accept the position of Minister of Music and Education at Haverhill Church, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Under the leadership of Mr. Souther, the music ministry of Magnolia Street Church grew to be the third largest in the state. The 75 voice youth choir, the Choralaires, has served as the Official State Choir of Mississippi for the past two years, and are also the Official Representatives for the City of Laurel. They recently appeared on a special program with news commentator, Paul Harvey.

Mr. Souther is a member of the State Executive Music Council. In August of 1965, he led the music for the Greater Jackson Youth Crusade, held in the State Memorial Coliseum.

A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, he also received the Master's degree in Religious Education from New Orleans Seminary and did additional study on the Master of Church Music degree.

He is married to the former Gail Clark of Ocean Springs. The Southerns have one daughter, Cynthia Renee. Mr. Souther's parents both serve on the faculty of New Orleans Seminary.

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— In Whom Do We Trust?

By Clifton J. Allen  
Isaiah 7; 31:1-3



Isaiah was a statesman-prophet. His voice ran out to call the people of Judah to repentance. At the same time, he was a counselor of kings in national crisis.

The Lesson Explained  
Counsel To The King  
7:2-7a

The time here referred to was about 734 B. C. Rezin, king of Syria, and Pekah, king of Israel, had launched an attack on Judah which ended in failure. Even so, Ahaz and the people of Judah were full of fear and about to seek relief by alliance with Assyria. God directed Isaiah to go to Ahaz and try to dissuade his inclination to seek help from Assyria. Isaiah's son is mentioned—perhaps because his name meant "a remnant shall return." The authority for the prophet's counsel was, "Thus saith the Lord God."

Sign For Ahaz  
7:9c-16

Ahaz was warned that, if he would not believe God, his dependence upon a foreign alliance would be of no avail. God offered to give a sign, which Ahaz refused to request. Even so, Isaiah went on to say to Ahaz that a sign would be given. A young woman would bear a son whose name would signify the presence of God with his people; and before this child should grow to maturity, the land of the two kings dreaded by Ahaz would be deserted. It was approximately twelve years later (721 B.C.) that Israel was overcome by Assyria.

No Security In Egypt  
31:1-3

A strong pro-Egyptian party had arisen in Jerusalem urging an alliance with that nation as a means of protection against Assyria. Isaiah took issue with the politicians. In spite of the dire extremity of the nation, Isaiah pointed out the folly in turning toward Egypt instead of Jehovah for help. The people wanted to put trust in the horses and chariots of an earthly power, while turning their backs on the God of Israel. There was no spirit of penitence leading them to seek the Lord and entreat his favor. Isaiah magnified the wisdom and faithfulness of God and the certainty of his righteous judgment against evildoers. Judah seemed to be in a helpless position, but only because the people refused to put their trust in God.

Truths To Live By

God rules among the nations. — A continuing theme in the preaching of Isaiah was the sovereignty of God over the nations. Let this truth be impressed upon Christian people. Nations which blasphemously deny God and rebel against him will ultimately experience the terror of divine judgment. The nation that fears the Lord will ultimately be established in righteousness and justice.

Dependence on human ingenuity and strategy is foolish and futile. — Human resources are never adequate

## Mississippi Native Writes Broadman Readers Plan Book

NASHVILLE—Bill Cannon, a native of Meridian, and editor of general books in the Baptist Sunday School Board's Broadman books department, Nashville, is author of the book "One Last Christmas."

Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Street Cannon of Meridian, worked as a newspaper reporter and as advertising and sales promotion manager of Sears Roebuck and Co. there.

"One Last Christmas" is the fictional story of Lochamy Williamson, cropduster pilot, who is torn between his resentment toward God for a past tragedy and his desire to return to a faith in God and to his family.

Cannon's book is one of three, fourth quarter Broadman Readers Plan books released Oct. 1. It is the first book of fiction to be included in Broadman Readers Plan. The books will be available

to meet the needs of men or of nations. And yet there is the snare of pride which leads men to resort to human schemes, to depend on human skills, and to trust human strength. Foolishly, we are tempted to think that our national security depends on scientific genius, industrial efficiency, atomic stockpiles, and air-striking power. A nation needs more than laboratories, more than nuclear bombs, and more than brilliant technicians to defend itself against the aggression of nations which have vowed our destruction. There is folly in forsaking God.

Trust in God depends on repentance toward God.—When the hearts and minds of people generally are saturated with secular concerns, their outlook becomes secular; and they decide they can get along without God. This is the fatal potential of our secularistic age.



INDIVIDUAL HONOR is the system of student government at Blue Mountain College, and has been since 1926. Annually, each BMC student signs her own Honor Code, in the Student Council Room as part of a candlelight ceremony. Grace Townsend (above right), formerly of Yazoo City and Blue Mountain, now of Charlotte, N. C., the 1966-67 SGA president, presided over the Honor Code signing on September 22. The two freshmen signing their own Honor Code are Marie Cox, Scooby (left) and Cynthia McGee, Jackson (center.)

## Perfect Attendance

Hickory Church has recognized Miss Linda Guyse for 10 years of perfect attendance in Sunday school. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guyse and is active as a leader in the youth programs. Her musical talent is outstanding. Linda is a senior in Hickory Attendance Center.

Rev. H. L. Davis is Hickory pastor.

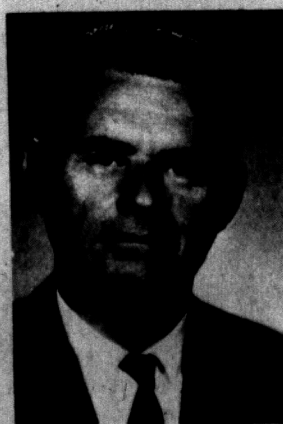
## Edens, Brister To Head Conference On Counseling

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Southern Baptist Counseling and Guidance Conference here elected C. W. Brister of Fort Worth, professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, as president-elect, and passed the gavel to David Edens of San Antonio who becomes the current year president.

Edens, minister of counseling at Trinity Baptist Church in San Antonio, will serve until Brister takes over as president Sept. 27, 1967, following the next annual meeting of the group.

About 200 Baptist social workers, pastors, hospital chaplains, seminary teachers, marriage counselors, and workers in benevolent homes attended the annual conference. Theme for the meeting was "Worship, Ministry, and Group Processes."

Four general sessions, with major addresses by Robert C. Leslie of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., were held with the bigger conference dividing into five smaller groups for five other sessions.



Bill Cannon

Individually in the Jackson Baptist Book Store and by subscription to Broadman Readers Plan.

From Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Cannon has a bachelor of divinity degree. He has written curriculum material for Board publications for about 10 years.

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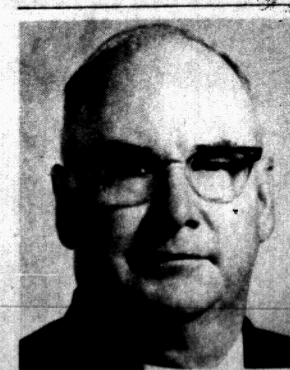
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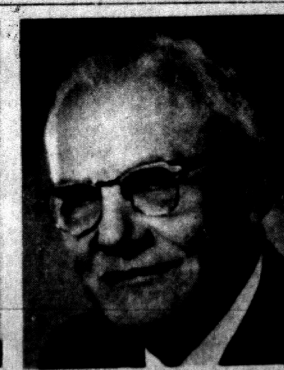
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# DEVOTION—

## Beware Of Hate

By Odean W. Puckett, Pastor, First, Summit  
Matthew 5:44

A man once said to his pastor, "You should know my boss. He poses as a saint on Sunday and acts like the devil the rest of the week. I have reached the place where I cannot associate with him in church on Sunday, knowing how he treats me during the week, and because of his attitude toward me I cannot do my work as I should."



It is sad but true that many people have only a Sunday religion and not a week-day religion. They have not realized that all days are God's days. A Christian who sits piously in church on Sunday and then lives like the devil the rest of the week in his business and home, does harm to the Christian faith and he is living a life of hypocrisy.

If a person does not translate his faith into day by day Godly living, then his faith is meaningless. How true are the wise old sayings, "Actions speak louder than words," and "Faith without works is dead."

If you work for an employer who is not living the Christianity he professes, you must not allow his unChristian actions to rob you of spiritual contentment and happiness. Read the words of Jesus recorded in Matthew 5:44: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

This is a difficult teaching to put into practice, but if we allow hate toward another person to fill our minds and hearts, then we will become more and more ineffectual in our spiritual lives and in our work. Hate is disastrous to human personality. The Christian must be free from it.

Pray for the employer and anyone else who has mistreated you. If you cannot say anything good about him, do not say anything. Every opportunity you have to help him, do so. And you will be amazed at the change in your attitude toward your work, your employer, and your outlook on life.

## Homecoming To Mark Byram Pastor's 21st Anniversary

Homecoming for Byram Church will be observed Sunday, Oct. 16. This will mark Pastor Henry J. Bennett's 21st year with the church. As part of the Homecoming program, a note will be burned which marks the cancellation of all indebtedness for building and equipment.

During these 21 years, the church has averaged a building program for every two years. The church is now planning in the immediate future for a music director's home, and the long-range planning calls for a new auditorium.

Mrs. James Bryant has recently come to the church as the new full-time secretary.

Former members and friends are urged to attend. An old-fashioned dinner will be spread after the 11 o'clock service.

Every part of Jordan seems to reflect the history of a past time. If only the olive trees and mountains could talk, they could surely give the story that would win the world. But since they cannot we must, as you must—Annie Whitley, missionary journeyman in Jordan.



REV. ERNEST HATHCOCK, (left) new pastor at Covenant, and Rev. C. F. Anglin, pastor at Covenant for the past thirty years, are shown standing behind a pulpit built by Mr. Anglin from materials salvaged from an old pump organ, the church's first musical instrument. The picture was made during the revival in which Mr. Hathcock preached, and Mr. Anglin led the singing.

## Pastor Retires After 30 Yrs. Of Service In One Church



BOOKER WITCHER, left, senior deacon at Covenant, in behalf of the church, presented Mr. Anglin, right, with an inscribed plaque. Mrs. Anglin, center, received a silver tray.



On August 31, 1936, Rev. C. F. Anglin preached the first sermon in Covenant Church, Choctaw County. The mission was constituted into a church in January, 1937.

Mr. Anglin was elected as pastor of the new church, and served continuously until Au-

gust 31, 1966, when Rev. Ernest Hathcock of Winona was called as pastor to succeed Anglin, taking over his duties as pastor, September 1.

Mr. Anglin brought the morning message, August 28, using the same text he had used when he preached the first sermon to his people in 1936; Genesis 1:1, "In the beginning God." In his first message, Mr. Anglin emphasized that God was in the beginning of this work, and for that reason he could assure the people that the work would continue.

The 1966 message was to the effect that God had blessed his work. "The church has survived the depression and two major wars, and now, in this time of uncertainties, we can be assured that God is still leading, and therefore the work of the church will continue," he said.

When the pastor announced the time for his retirement, Rev. J. E. Drane, pastor of Mathiston Church, assisted Covenant in preparing for necessary change, and at his suggestion, the church elected Anglin pastor emeritus for life.

On the night of August 31, a church social was held, and as a surprise, Booker Witcher the senior deacon, acting in behalf of the church, presented Mr. Anglin a golden heart-shaped plaque, set in bright oak, on which was inscribed REV. C. F. ANGLIN, FOR 30 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE, COVENANT CHURCH, and to Mrs. Anglin was presented a silver service, inscribed with MRS. C. F. ANGLIN, 30 YEARS OF LOVING SERVICE, COVENANT CHURCH.

Mr. Hathcock, the new pastor, has been in the Winona area for the past seven years, having served as pastor of Richland Church, Tillar, Ark. before coming to Winona. He is now serving Unity Church in Montgomery County, and has served Ebenezer in Choctaw County, where he resigned to accept the call to Covenant. He is married to the former Ruth Garrett. They have two sons, Ernest A. Hathcock, 18, James S. Hathcock, 17, and one daughter, Mrs. Billie Kite, 16.

Mr. Anglin, who has been in the ministry 55 years, is now 71 years old.



Rev. Frank Lawton  
CALLED TO CARTHAGE

First Church, Carthage has called Frank Lawton as minister of music and education. He has resigned from a similar capacity at Calvary Church, Columbia.

Mr. Lawton is a native of South Carolina, but has resided in Mississippi for several years. He is the son of a minister, a graduate of Mississippi College with a degree in music, and will graduate next May from New Orleans Seminary with a Master's degree in Religious Education. Mr. Lawton is an ordained minister and has pastored several churches. Before going to Columbia he served Van Winkle Church in Jackson as minister of music and education.

Mrs. Lawton is a native Mississippian from Lucedale. The Lawtons have four children, two girls and two boys. Rev. Kenneth Roberts is pastor.

## West Kemper To Dedicate New Organ

West Kemper Church, located at Moscow in Kemper County, has purchased a new organ to be dedicated to God in memory of the late Deb Lee Stennis, a native son, who was pastor of the church at the time of his death.

The dedication service is planned for Sunday morning, October 23, at nine o'clock (which is the regular worship hour of the church).

Deb Stennis devoted his ministry to rural churches. He specialized in leading his churches in building beautiful brick buildings. The building at West Kemper is one of many examples. Because of his outstanding record as a country preacher, he was elected as third vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Those who served on the organ committee were T. E. Darnell, chairman, Guy Darnell, Tyre Hardy, Leslie Ross and Thurman Vick. Rev. Ivor L. Clark, Macon, is interim pastor of the church.

## Missionary Dies

Dr. S. L. Watson, 85, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to South Brazil, died Thursday, October 6, in the South Carolina Baptist Hospital, Columbia, after a brief illness.

A funeral service was to be held at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, October 8, at Kilbourne Park Baptist Church, Columbia, with burial in Latta, S.C.

A resident of the Columbia area since retirement in 1950, he was a native of Marion County, S.C.

Dr. Watson served in Brazil for 36 years as an educator, editor, Bible scholar, and pastor. Senior editor of the Bible Press of Brazil, in Rio de Janeiro, for seven years prior to retirement, he did much of the basic work for a revision of the entire Bible in Portuguese.

## Records Broken At Assemblies

NASHVILLE — Previous records have been broken by high registrations during the 1966 season at Ridgecrest (N. C.) and Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist assemblies.

Figures released by the Sunday School Board's service division show that registrations totaled 38,309 at Ridgecrest and 24,538 at Glorieta.

Previous highs were the 1965 registration totals of 32,516 at Ridgecrest and 22,756 at Glorieta.

## Hong Kong College To Dedicate Campus

Hong Kong Baptist College will formally dedicate its new building on October 21, with Sir David Trench, governor of the colony, and Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, participating in the ceremonies.

The college moved to its new campus at the end of Waterloo Road in May, after 10 years of using facilities borrowed from Pui Ching Middle School, also a Baptist institution.

## '66 SBC Annual Now Being Distributed

NASHVILLE (BP) — The 1966 Southern Baptist Convention Annual, just off the presses, is now being distributed to pastors and denominational workers throughout the convention.

The new annual, with 712 pages, contains listing of membership of convention boards, committees and officers; copies of legal documents for the SBC; proceedings of the 1966 convention in Detroit; reports of SBC agencies and organizations; convention directories; and historical data on the SBC.

Edited by Clifton J. Allen of Nashville, recording secretary of the convention, the annual is distributed by the Executive Committee of the SBC.

Convention procedures provide that the annual "shall be made available without charge to all active pastors and denominational agents," said Porter W. Routh, executive secretary of the SBC Executive Committee.

Others who desire a copy or additional copies may order them from the Executive Committee, 400 James Robertson Pkwy., at \$2.50 each.

Two years of uncertainties have led to greater certainties. We would not trade places with anyone we know. —Ronald D. Merrell, Sr., missionary to Vietnam



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS Frances ("Fran") Geiger, left, and Marygean Skinner, right, have chosen to attend Clarke College. Fran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Geiger, of Natchez, has received a scholarship award from the Mississippi organization of the Eastern Star. Marygean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Skinner, of Union, has received a scholarship from the 4-H All-Star organization. She follows a sister, (Ruth, '63), a brother (Louis, '62-63), and a cousin (Ralph, '64) at Clarke.



Rev. Burl Patterson  
1ST, BEAUMONT CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Burl Patterson has accepted a call to First Church, Beaumont. He and Mrs. Patterson and their children, Mike, Joan, and Trent, have already moved to Beaumont from Clara where Mr. Patterson was formerly pastor.

He is a graduate of William Carey College and New Orleans Seminary. A revival begins at Beaumont October 16. (See "Revival Dates" column.)

## RETIRED MINISTER TELLS OF HIS 58-HOUR SERMON

By Jean Culbertson  
Clarion-Ledger Staff Writer

When Rev. E. A. Sandifer stepped into his pulpit for his Sunday morning sermon, he had no notion of preaching until late Tuesday night.

But he did. And his 58-hour sermon set a world's record which still stands after 35 years so far as anybody knows.

He did something besides hold forth for a long time: "People came who never would have come to hear me preach otherwise. I reached a lot of people I hadn't been able to reach before."

"No, I never tried it again," says the 73-year-old resident of a Jackson nursing home, "but I wouldn't hesitate. If I felt that way about it again, I'd go right ahead."

### NOT PLANNED

It was not anything he planned. "I didn't announce it, just started and kept going. 'People kept coming. The longer I preached, the more kept coming.'"

He said he didn't even tell the mob which by this time had filled his church and all the standing room along the walls, that he was ready to quit.

"I just told them, everybody stand to be dismissed."

"I used Ephesians and got through most of the Book of Revelation," Mr. Sandifer recalls. "It was what was known as expository preaching."

As for food, "People came and brought me stuff to eat." When he set his record, on July 12, 1931 Mr. Sandifer was pastor of the Cotton Valley (La.) Baptist Church. His marathon sermon attracted the attention of the press, from Ripley's Believe It or Not to the London Times.

"There were some conversions as a result," he acknowledges—123 to be exact. The enduring preacher baptized his converts in a nearby river. At the height of the enthusiasm, another family member relates, spectators were climbing trees along the bank to get a glimpse.

"Yes," Mr. Sandifer confirms. "My wife couldn't get

near. They were all around." After it was over, "I dismissed the folks and walked to town and had a cold drink, none the worse for the wear and tear. The next day I went to Shreveport and the day after that to Hammond for a 10-day, day-and-night meeting."

"You don't necessarily need to sleep if you can relax," the old preacher observes. "Sleep doesn't amount to anything."

His son confirms that this is a man who habitually studied through the night, who never indulged his own needs.

### HEALTH BROKE

But his health broke in 1930, when he was pastor of a Simpson County church. Although he did what he could for his Lord, he was never again able to hold a full-time pastorate.

Coming to Jackson, he was associate pastor at the Magnolia Park Baptist Church. The old-time religionist and his wife now make their home with his son, Eddie Sandifer, at 2541 Coronet Place, Jackson.

That man may last, but never lives, who much receives, but nothing gives: whom none can love, whom none can thank, creation's blot, creation's blank.

—Thomas Gibbons



Rev. Ronald Hankins  
Shubuta Church Ordains Preacher

Ronald G. Hankins, 20, was ordained to the gospel ministry on September 4, one year after he was licensed, by the Shubuta Church.

His cousin, Rev. Byron Malone, pastor of First Church, Lumberton, preached the ordination sermon; Rev. Roy Chandler, Shubuta, retired minister, led the ordination prayer.

Rev. A. H. Overstreet, Shubuta pastor, presented the Bible. Oliver Martin, minister of music at Leakesville, was in charge of special music.

A junior at Mississippi College, Mr. Hankins plans to attend the seminary after graduation from college.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hankins of Shubuta, he has one brother, Harold Hankins of Meridian.

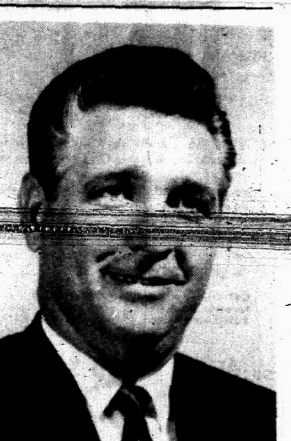
## Music Minister Gets Scholarship

J. Reginald Moss, Minister of Music at Bethlehem Church, Laurel, and a sophomore at Clarke College, recently received a scholarship from the Mississippi Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

These scholarships are given each year to deserving young men and women who are planning to go into full-time Christian service. This year there were 45 scholarships given.

Moss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moss, Sr. of Vicksburg.

At Clarke, Mr. Moss is studying for the ministry of music and religious education. He is a member of the Clarke College Concert Choir and the Clarke Chorales.



Rev. Ed Gandy  
South 28th Ave. Calls New Pastor

Rev. Ed Gandy is the new pastor of South 28th Avenue Church of Hattiesburg.

Gandy comes to Hattiesburg from Line Creek Church of Kentwood, La. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary.

His wife, two daughters, and he are now residing at the church parsonage located at 1122 South 28th Avenue.

## Minister Of Music And Youth Resigns At 1st, Kosciusko

Glen Parker, minister of music and youth at First Church, Kosciusko, for the past year, has resigned to accept a similar responsibility with the Speedway Terrace Church, Memphis, Tenn.

The Speedway Terrace Church has a membership of 2300. During the past year there were 300 additions to the church, 65 for baptism. Total enrollment of all churches is 240. Dr. William L. Bennett is pastor.

Mr. Parker plans to study at Memphis State University while working with the local church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Parker have been active in civic affairs as well as church activities in Kosciusko. Rev. Harold Kitchings, pastor of Kosciusko, First Church, expressed appreciation for the contribution the Parkers have made to the life of the community.



SIX OUTSTANDING NEW MUSIC MAJORS participated in the annual New Students Honors Recital at William Carey College. They are photographed above. Seated at the piano is James Durham. Left to right, standing, are Vickie Broadway, Annette Cane, Brenda Wheeler, Sherry Nicholson, and Laura Fisher.